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Hongkong, 11th May, 1889.

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Sketching Blocks. Tinted Drawing Paper. NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING Rank, who intend ing present at the LEVER on the QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, are requested Of the three largest life insurance companies Vimont, Marseilles 21st April, Singapore sent in at any time. Charcoal. Copies for Drawing. in the world, the ratio of Death Losses to (1 lext Sale June 3rd. 15th May, and Saigon 19th, Mails and Gene-Artist's Handbooks. of the Company will be held at the Hosekova to be at Government House, at 20 Minutes Premis, (2) to Interest, and (3) to Insurance in THE HALL & HOLTZ C. Co., Ld. DAKIN'S VIN DE QUINQUINA. Infantry Livill 18-9. DISPENSARY, on TUESDAY, the 28th day ral.—MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. Force, in 1887, was lowest in the NEW YORK before 11 o'clock: Queen's Road. Areling's Magnetism and Electricity. This Wine will be found of great value as a [1053] of this month, at NOON, to Confirm the Special May 22. DIAMOND, British steamer, 1,033, Wil. LIFE, whilst Interest receipts, since 1845, By Command Hongkong, 23rd May, 1889. How to Mesmerise. Tonic in all cases where the system is depressed have exceeded lesses by death by over \$3,000,000, Resolutions passed at the Extraordinary General " F. H. MAY, son, Singapore 16th May, General.-Ban The Wonderful Sewing Machine-A really ex-PUBLIC AUCTION. Meeting held yesterd y showing careful selection of lives and careful or where there is the slightest tendency to Acting Private Secretary cellent Sewing Machine for 33. This is no JOHN WILLMOTT, investment of money. OUTFITTING, JEWELTY, &o. Toy but a good Machine. NOTICE. May 22, TAROSLAVL, Russian steamer, 1,090, BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Tennis Shoes. 1 exing Gloves. Acting Secretary, It is prepared from the True Bark and is an Ptachinsky, Odessa 17th April, General.-Hongkong, 14th May, 1889. A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. Myrtle Grove Tobacco, Golden Cloud Tobacco. Agents, Hongkong. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Anction, on admirable form of administering the appetizing Hongkong, 11th April, 1889. BLACKHEAD & Co. Sweet Caporal Cigarettes. THE RICHMOND TERRACE ESTATE and strengthening properties of that valuable TRATE. THOMAS HENRY TA BOT-bas Straig t Cut Cigarettes. May 22, Forten, British steamer, 509, J. AND BUILDING COMPANY, ·ATURDAY. IVII been appointed Sperketary of the WALTER W. BREWER, Lowis, Tamsui 18th May, and Amoy 21st, | 21 the 26th May, 1889, at 2.30 P.M. sharp, BANKS. LIMITED. Company, and is authorised to Sign for it in UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL · Per Bottle \$1.25. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street. General.—Douglas Laprain & Co. NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAthat Capacity. An Invoice of TROP! AL TWEEDS May 22, BENGALE, French bark, 544, Scott, T UNGKONG&SHANGHAIBANE DAKIN BROTHERS, LIMITED, JNO. D. HUMPHREYS, and MATERIALS suitable for Summer wear CORPORATION. ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING DISPLASING CHEMISTS, Singapore 25th April, Timber.-MEL- A L L HOLL T Z General Matagor of the Company will be held at its Office over ent in Suit lengths, MERINO UNDER Hongkong, 22nd May, 1889. HONGKONG. the Hongkong DISPLAS, HV. on TUESDAY, SHIRTS, LACE CURTAINS, MOS CHERS & Co. the 28th day of this mouth, at a Quarter after CO-OPERATIVE NOTICE. QUITO CURTAINS, &c. TELEPHONE No. 60. Noon, to Confirm the Special Resolution passed CLEARANCES. RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000 Hongkong, 20th May, 1889. COMPANY, LIMITED. at the Extraordinary General Meeting held R HENRY HUMPHREYS is author AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. A QUANTITY OF JEWELRY. rised to Sign my name per procuration Comprising:—
DIAMOND & other bilnes, DIAMOND · · BANK HOLIDAY. COURT OF DIRECTORS :-22nd May. JNO. D. HUMPHREYS. JOHN WILLMOTT, W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Chairman. Phra Chom Klao, British str., for Swatow. BRACELETS, DIAMOND SOLITAIRES I N accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, Hongkong, 22nd May, 1880. H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq. - Deputy Chairman. Secretary. "SUMMER SEASON," Diamante, British str., for Amoy. the Undermentioned Banks will be CLOSED GOLD ALBERT CHAINS, BREST PINS Hongkong, 14th May, 1889. W. G. Brodie, Esq. STEAMSHIP "MELBOURNE" 1 S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. for the Transaction of Public Business TO-Don Juan, Spanish str., for Amoy. EAR DROPS, WATCHES, &c., &c. T. E. Davies, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. L. Possnecker, Esq. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S OUT. NOTICE. MORROW, the 24th instant (QUEEN'S COMPAGNIE DES MÉSSAGERIES J. F. Holliday, Esq. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. Kwanglee, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Hon. J. J. Kenwick. BIRTHDAY). N. A. Bighs, Esq. MARITIMES. G. R. LAMMERT. OTICE is hereby given that the AN-FITTING DEPARTMENTS. Almora, British str., for Singapore. Hon. B. Layton. E. A. Solomon, Egg. FORTHE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF NUAL GENERAL MEETING of Austioneer. CHIEF MANAGER. Japan, British str., for Singapore. NOTICE. 1063 VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB will be India, London, and China. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1889. Hongkong-G. E. Norle, Esq. held in the GYMNASIUM, on TUESDAY, the JOHN THURBURN, ✓ YONSIGNEES of Cargo from London NOVELTIES in DRESS GOODS, PARIS MANAGER. DEPARTURES. 28th instant, at 6 P.M. Shanghai-JOHN WALTER, Esq. Manager, Hongkong, Ex S. S. Guadalquevir and Elire, from FOR THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS-May 22, Scochow, British steamer for Heibow, G. C. C. MASTER, LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. Havre, Ex S. S. Guadalquerir, and from Bor-MILLINERY, SUNSHADES, SUMMER TRAL'A, AND CHINA. May 22, P. GARFIELD, British str., for Saigon. deaux, Ex S. S. President Leroy Lattier, in Fon. Sec. pro. tem., GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION T. H. WHITEHEAD, May 22. WYYERN, | ritish steamer, for Saigon. connection with above Steamer are I deby in-HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. HOSIERY, SILK GLOVES, SILK May 22, Almora, British str., for Singapore. Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 20th May, 1889. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of forr ad that their Goods, with the exception of FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING THE following Particulars of Sale of THE PERAK TIN MINING & SMELT-.22, Bellona, German str., for Hamburg. per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. Opium, Treasure, and Valuabi. are being MITTS, FANCY SASH RIBBONS, May 22, CHINA, German str., for Saigon. CORPORATION, landed and stored at their risks ... the Com-On Fixed Deposits:-Crown Land by Public Auction, to be ING COMPANY, LIMITED. G. E. NOBLE, May 22, DIAMANTE, British str., for Manila. For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum held on the Spot, on puny's Godowns, at Bowrington, whoncedelivery LACES, LEATHER BELTS, &c., &c. IN LIQUIDATION. Chief Manager. May 22, Don Juan, Spanish str., for Manile For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. may be obtained immediately after landing. MONDAY. May 22, Japan, British sir., for Calentta. FOR THE COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. the 27th day of May. 1889, at 4 P.M., For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless A GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-CHANTREY INCHBALD, May 22, HATTAN, British str., for Coast Ports. are published for general information. intimation is received from the Consigners LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. A HOLDERS will be held at the SHANGHAI May 22, Kwangles, Chinese str., for Shanghai. before TO-DAY, at 1 P.M., requesting it to be CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and By Command. CLUB, on THURSDAY, 30th May, at 2.30 P.M., FOR THE NEW OLIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, landed here. May 22. PHRA CHOM KLAO, Brilish atr., for "SPECIAL! every description of Banking and Exchange FREDERICK STEWART. to confirm the arrangements made by the Bangkok. Colonial Secretary. Lalls of Lading will be countersigned by the Liquidators for the realization of the Property of business transpoted JUST LANDED, OUR May 22, Taisand, British ste., for Whampon: H. A. HERBERT. Colonial Secretary's Office, THIRD DEAFTS granted on London and the chie the Company, and for passing the Report and Undersigned: Manager, Hongkong. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Hongkong, 18th May, 1889. Goods remaining unclaimedufter WEDNES. Accounts of the Liquidators. PASSENGERS. DELIVERY OF "LIBERTY" Hongkong, 22nd May, 1889. America, China and Japan. DAY, the 29th inst., at Noon; will be subject to By Order of the Liquidators, rent, and landing charges at one cent per package G. E. NOBLE. Particulars of the letting by Public Auction. CHAS. DUDGEON, ONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-Per Benarty, str., from Saigon.-30 Chinese. and other Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. Per Taiyuan, str., from Nagasaki.-Mr. Hongkong, 29th April, 1889. of May, 1889, at 4 P.M. by Order of His All Claims must be sent in to me on ... fore Shanghai, 16th May, 1889. WASHING SILKS, Nicolas. TIME TABLE. Excellency the GOVERNOR, of Two the 31st inst. or they will not be recogn Per Melbourne, str., for Hongkong.-From SOCIETE FRANCAISE DES CHAR LOTS of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of No Fire Insurance has been effected the Coolest and most durable WEEK DAYS. Marseilles.-Mr. de Uriarte (Spanish Consul), Hongkong, for a term of 999 Years. BONNAGES DU TONKI. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. Mesars. Uriarte, Bowles, Northey, and d'Alpion. ULES OF THE HONGKONG DRESS MATERIALS From Singapore. - Mr. and Mrs. Abella, Capt. 12 to 2 p.m. every half hour. No. of Sale Hongkong, 22nd May, 18-9. SAVINGS BANK. NTOTICE is hereby given, that the F' Macdenogh, Mesars. Redrigues Escadera and 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour. MEETING of SHAREHOLPERS COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES THURSDAYS, Rickett, and 3 Chinese. From Saigon. Messrs, yet introduced. i.—The business of the above Bank will be will be held at the Company's Office, Hangay NARITIMES. Henry Norman and servant, Delpont, and Fla-NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 p.m. ecaducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai (Tonquin), on FRIDAY, the Thirty-first day PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS mant, and 75 Chinese. For Shanghai.-From SUNDAYS, Banking Corporation, on their premises in of May, at Noon. 10.40 a.m.; 12 to 1.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour Marseilles -- Messrs. Bernard Lavergne. Chi-Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND BUSINESS: NOTICE. 4 to 8 p.m. every quarter of an hour 9, 10, 10:30, and 11 p.m. voret, Blonde, Daniel Rol be, Daniel Wales, and To receive the reports on the state of the Mines, to 3: Baturdays, 10 to 1. YOKOHAMA. J. Valentine. From Colombo. Mr. Muller. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at All DEPARTMENTS THE Company's Steamship and to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors. Special CARS may be obtained on application From Singapore.-Lirs. Dassing and family, Mr. one time will not be received. No depositor The Owners of at least Twenty Shares to bearer, Supervision of Experienced EUROPEAN to the Superintendent. Junglath and family. For Yokobama.-From may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. in order to have the right of attending the above "MELBOUR", E.L. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five-Marseilles .- Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaeff, and Mr. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having Captain Vimont, will be desprehed for the Meeting, shall deposit their Shares either with Folet. From Singapore.-Mr. and Miss Von Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the the undersigned, or with the Chief Manager of Office. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option abore Ports TO-DAY, the 23rd inst., at Tex Homert, Messrs. Katz and servant, Liderer, Nastransfer the same to the Hongkong and Shangthe Hongsong & Shanghai Banking Cor-THT HALL & HOLTZ MACEWI I, FRICKEL & Co., sauer, Archer, and Nicolson. hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for PORAT ON, not later than Fifteen Days before G. DUCHAMPEAUX, CO-OPERATIVE CO., LD. Per Fokien, str., from Tamsui; &c .- 1 Euro-General Managers. 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. the Meeting and there shall be delivered to Hongkong, 8th May, 1889. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per Hongkong, 1st May, 18-9. pean deck. them a Card of Admission to the Meeting. Hongkong. 23rd May, 1889. Per Diamond, str., from Singspore. -750 TELLY & WALSH, LIMITED annum will be allowed to Depositors on their By Order of the Board of Directors, STUTLER. PALMER A Co. DOUGLAS SIEAMSHIP COMPANY. daily balances. Chinese. ALEXANDER LEVY. Established in London, 1815 LIMITED. Per Taroslavi, str., from Odessa.—20 passan. BADMINTON LIBRARY—New Volume. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis Secretary. Are represented in China by gers and 500 emigrants to Vladivostock. with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with Driving, by the Duke of Reaufort. 20th April, 1889. Messis, Jardine, Matheson & Co. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAMSUI. each payment or withdrawal. Dopositors must SIEMSSEN & Co. I The Company's Steamship Hunting, by the Duke of Beaufort. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON REPORTS not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Athletics, by Montague Shearman, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. & by WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, The British steamer Fokien, from Tamsui 18th Books, but should send them to be written in h. E. REINELL & Co. in Japan Cricket, by A. G. Steel. May, and Amoy 21st, reports from Tamsui to LIMITED. at leas' twice a year, about the beginning or Shooting, by Lord Walsingham. Subjoined are some of the items consigned by Captain Lewis, will be despatched for the above Amoy experienced moderate N.E. breeze and January and beginning of July. Racing, by Arthur Coventry, Ports TO-MORROW, the 24th just, at TEN these well-known Shippers. OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAdamp weather; from Amoy to Ninepins light 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the ENGLISH MEN OF ACTION-General Gordon, ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING variable airs and cloudy weather with a fine clear O'CLOCK A.M. Bank if marked On Honorong Savings Bank by General Sir Wm. Butler. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAR MAIK & Co., of the Company will be held at the Company's SPIRITS. atmosphere; thence to port light S.W. breeze BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various Henry V , by Rev. J. A. hurch. Registered Office. No. 13 Praya, Viotoria, Hougattended with heavy rams. In Tamsui H.M.S. COGNAC-Their popular "4 Star" quality and British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. Livingstone, by Thos. Hughes. kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 5th June. 1889, Rattler and str. Formosa. In Amoy H.M.S. General Managers. best.-No better shipped. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, Is Marriage a Failure"-reprinted from Leander, strs. Gwelier, Chi-yuen, Taiwan at 12 o'clock Noon, the objects and business Hone ken 23rd May, 1859. COGNAC-Their well known "2 Star" quality but the personal attendance of the Depositor or Daily Telegraph. Thales, and C.R.C. Ling Fong. of which Meeting will be to submit for confirma. FOR S ATOW AND BANGKOK his duly appointed Agent, and the production of Harry Furniss'-" M-P's in Session." tion the Special Resolution passed at the Meetins Pass-Book are necessary. co Annual Rt. Life of Rev. S. Wells Williams, author of SCOTCH WUISKY, ing held this day. THE SCOTT OH ORIENTAL STEAM "The Middle Kingdom." For the Hongkong and Shanchai Bank. SCOTCH_ See Separate Advertisement. WHISKY By Order of the Board SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. nfantry Drill Book ING CORPORATION, Universal Postage Stamp Album. EDWARD OSBORNE. THE Company's Steamer Really the best is Cutter Palmer & Co.'s IRISH WHISKY. G. E. NOBLE. Acting Secretary. Gaborieau's Sensational Novels. Because it is old and mature and rich IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE. THE BEST-Only one quality consigned. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 21st May, 1809. Hongkong, 1st January, 1889. Because it is quite free from fusel oil, Statesman's Year Book, 1889. "K IG BENG," HE Undersigned has received instructions Captain R. Jones, will be despatched for the PORT-"INVALIDS," Because Physicians approve it as A] Sun Glasses, Lawrence and Mayo's make. ORIENTAL BANK NEW. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. above Ports TO-MORROW, the 24th inst, at It is shipped in Round, Square, and Heart New Chit Cases and Chit Books. CORPORATION, LIMITED. avalids in particular are recommended to selec PUBLIC AUCTION. -MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, Smith's American Organs. Shaped Bottles. this Wine. See special Advertisement. For Account of the Concerned, Wedding and Birthday Congratulations For Freight or Passage, apply to LIMITED. Our Agents have Stocks of either AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000 Please apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., YUEN FAT HONG. Just Published Price, 82. BIRT'S WHARF, HONGKEW, Crown 8vo. Cloth 168 p.p. with Maps & Plans. or to SIEMSSEN & Co., Registered Office, 40, THERADNEEDLE STREET PAID UP CAPITAL 2.500,000 For Connoisseurs the following Wines have HANDY GUIDE TO JAPAN or to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1839 RESERVE FUND 1,250,000 Hongkong, 21st January, 1889, H. W. SETON KARR, F.R.G.S. TUESDAY. their own distinctive merits-FOR SHANGHAI. LONDON. the 18th of June Next, at 10.30 A.M. THE CANTON GUIDE, by Rev. Dr. KERR. Mrs. KORFF'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC THE Steamship BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN The Whole of the NEW MACHINERY Fourth.Ed. revised and enlarged, 50 Cents. BOARD OF DIRECTOR The "INVALIDS;" pale, delicate, fine flavor. Hon. J. J. RESWICK, Chairman & Managing STORES, TOOLS, and other EFFECTS, AND THE COLONIES. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. 'Amoroso," a Stonter Wise, very popular. RS. KORFF, of the Berlin Conserva-tory, has opened an AGADEMY OF MUSIC forming the WORKING PLANT C.P.CHATER, Vice-Chairman | Directors. MANZANILLA." a clean dry appetising Wine THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Captain G. Heuermann, wifl be d spatched for E. A. SCLOMON, Esq. SHERRY-WHITE SEAL," a special favorite in the above Port 10-MORROW, the 24th inst., Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues at No. 3, West Torrace, where she will be ANE, CRAWFORD & SHANGHAI GLASS WORKS J. S. MOSES, Esq. Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, China, very delicate and soft. happy to receive Pupils for the PIANOFORTE and SINGING. at Four P.M. Further particulars can sobtained at the S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. For Freight or Passage, apply to and Transacts Banking and Agency Business are constantly receiving New Supplies Office of the undersigned. G. E. NOBLE, Esq. Mrs. Korff is assisted by Mdlle. MAILLARD, generally on terms to be had on application. SIEMSSEN & Co. LEE SING, Esq. GROCERIES AND PRESERVED who will give instruction to Beginners, Mrs. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1889. Perfectly pure Bordeaux, not loaded to please POON PONG, Eso. Interest allowed on Deposits:-Konge taking charge of more advanced Pupils. Auctioneer. PROVISIONS of all kinds, DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, vitiated palates. Shanghai, 18th May, 1889. Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Pupils attended at their residences if desired, MOUTONin quarts and pints. Best ISIGNY BUTTER. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. LIMITED. Bankerb and arrangements made for Classes. LAROSEin quarts and pints. PHEHONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. No. 3, WEST TERRACE, Best English CHEESES. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. NOTIFICATION. ST. ESTEPHE in quarts and pints. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per ING CORPORATION. MARGAUE-MEDOC in quarts and pints. THE Company's Steamship Annum on the daily balance. English-Cured Side BACON. ENDERS are invited for the SOLE Money advanced on Mortgage on Land or Bongkong, 3rd April, 1889, RIGHT to COLLECT the GOVERN. Specially Selected YORK HAMS. APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL · LIQUEUR, "HAILOONG," FOR SALE. Buildings. MENT EXPORT DUTY, or ROYALTY, on Properties purchased and sold. BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the Captain Roach, will be despetched for the BENEDICTINE from the Monastery. German ASPARAGUS in Water. JUNGLE PRODUCE (exclusive of Birdsnests) Estates managed and all kinds of Agency ULES MUMM & Co.'s above Ports on SUNDAY, the 26th inst., at BALANCES of such Claims purchased on C. P. & Co. are the Sole Consignors of this in the East Coast District, Sandakan, from American Cunned PROVISIONS. and Commission business relating to advantageous terms. world wide known Liqueur. Tanjong Inarutang to Sibneco Bay, also for CHAMPAGNE, Qts. \$20 & Pts. \$21. Agency of the National Life Assurance For Freight or Passago, apply to For Prices apply to either of the above Firms Scotch OATMEAL, CRACKED WHEAT, Land. &c., conducted. Province Alcock (Kudat). Province Keppel Dueos Frenes & DE Gernon & Co.'s DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Full particulars can be obtained at the Com. marked (Gaya), and Province Dent (Padas) for the Last SHORTBREAD. BORDEAUX CLARETS. pany's Offices, No. 7, Queen's Road Central. General Managers. H. A. HERBERT. Half of the Present Year. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Hongkong, 23rd May, 1889. Huntley & Palmer's BISCUITS. Manager, Hongkong Branch. A. SHELTON HOOPER. Tenders are also invited for the SOLE WHITE WINES. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIL NAGA. Secretary. RIGHT to COLLECT the GOVERNMENT Mackenzie's Digestive Wheaten BISCUITS TALLATERBURY WATCHES CHAU. LEOVILLE, at \$23 per Case of 1 doz Victoria Buildings. SAKI AND KOBE. IMPORT DUTIES on WINES, BEER, and CHAU. MARGAUX, at \$28 Hongkong, 3rd May, 1889. (Passing through the INLANY SEA.) 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WOODIN, Orders from Outports to be accompanied with Messrs. BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co., Hong-Hongkong, 17th April, 1889. A 6TH DIVIDEND of 61 per Cent on all A fair offer for the whole Stock would be MARLEBAD NATURAL MINERAL THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, Which kong, or the TREASUREE GENERAL, Sandakan. emittance for cost. 🕟 J. B. WHITE & BROS. THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA, Hongkong, 23rd May, 1889. The Tenders should be sealed, and addressed SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA, (Sole Agents in Japan & China WATERS to the Government Secretary, on or before the OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. have been approved by the Court of Chancery J. F. SCHEFFER. are now imported in bottles and used in treat- will be paid at the Offices of the New ORIENTAL HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. 15th day of June, 1881. Hongkong, 9th May, 1889. for the Sale of the above Watches) ment of Cheonic Gastric Catarri, Hyper- Bank Corporation, Limited, on and after Hongkong, 11th April, 1883; 10. Queen's Road Central. FOR SHANGHAI. . L. P. BEAUFORT. 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TELEPHONE No. 12.

Номокомя, Мат 23вр, 1389. THE question of the purchasing power the dollar as affecting the value of officia salaries, now being discussed in this colony is attracting some attention in Singapore. inst. The night box will be kept open. There The Straits Times, having referred to what will be no Peak delivery. was said in the Legislative Council here on the subject, argues that an Englishman form us that the O. S. S. Co.'s chartered sleamer Mount Lebauon, from Liverpool, left Singapore accepting an appointment in the East under the impression that the dollar is equal to 3s. proceeds on quité a delusive calculation, as bo is not informed of the costliness of A. O. steamer Robilla, with the north living. Having pointed out some of the Tuesday, the 21st just., for this port. stems that go to make up the increased expenditure our contemporary says :- " at Singapore on the 15th inst. from Hongkong concerns the mercantile classes, it may be lost, one of the blades of her propeller on the passage. She will probably, the Free Press says, fairly assumed that they take care to get compensated for all that, or at least they do so far as competition will allow them; and on the whole they seem to thrive, official classes are in a different case. vears ago second engineer of the steamer Hok energy on their part can amend their in comes, especially as the Government (very properly) objects to their engaging in land or trading adventures. The result is that from the 'lamchow mines:-15 catties ore with the exception of a very few at the top | yielded 34 taels silver; 34 catties ore; 56 taels, of the service—perhaps a dozen in all—the officials can only make ends meet, and can days: 60 catties ore yielded Tls. 135. 2. 5. only do so with difficulty. We cannot regard that as a satisfactory state of affaire or one which is creditable to a wealthy and growing Colony." Thereupon a correspondence commenced. One of the writers takes | been driven into the interior, with the loss, it is | in their applications . exception to the suggestion that the mercansaid of 300 men. Captain van Brakei and three tile classes get compensated for the loss of exchange, pointing out that although merchants may do so their clerks, who come out under an agreement for a term of years, are nesday, the 15th May, on my voyage from Sinin no better case than the members of the gapore to Saigon in lat. 3 deg. 53 min. N., long. Civil Service. To this, however, it is replied that commercial salaries are as a rule pro- SVKD, from New York 161 days out, bound gressive while governmental salaries re- to Hougkon; The cuptain wished to be reportmain stationary. Another correspondent who signs himself "Anglo-Indian," makes a really valuable contribution—to—the may be found useful to the Committee of the Legislative Council and all who James Russell, C.M.G., of Hongkong, Sir T. T. are interested in getting at the real value of the dollar, we need make no excuse for reproducing them at some length. Having obtained information as to the prices ruling in different parts of India, he tells us, he struck an average, on which he bases the previous Thursday, and the passengers on board following comparison :- In India a young man fairly well-to-do has an establishment which they presented to him in recognition of as follows: house rented at Rs. 40, cook Rs. | the event, also as a mark of the esteem in which 10, syce Rs. 6, sweeper Rs. 5, dhobie Rs. 4, and a gardener at Rs. 5, giving a total of Rs. 70, which, if his expenses for food, clothing. month. In Singapore, to live in the same I per cent. So that there was practically a support. way will cost him, rent \$35; cook \$8, boy \$7, decrease in the consumption of ten per head. England, while, taken over all, in Singapore it to a constantly greater extent, and the Judian crease in the case of China and Hongkong of and the question was to know what was to be was there. A common source of diarrhoes was Mr. Francis said owing to the way in which in this house for some time, and found by it is the same as at home. Coming to the test is so much stronger than the China test that over 40,000,000 yards compared with the same done in the meantime. He saw in the correst muddy water and alum was an eatringent. He these papers were circulated, several of the mem-

At the last meeting of the Singapore Debatare 20 per cent. above those at home. ing Society the subject for discussion was as fol and 13 per cent, more than, the prices oblows :- "That the repeal of the Contagious Diseases Ordinance in the Straits Settlements, has taining in India. House rent is 80 per cent. more in Singapore than in England proved highly detrimental to the public health of the Colony, and has resulted in a deplorable and 47 per cent., more than in Indiastate of affairs which calls for the immediate in-Cost of servants comes to about the same in tervention of Government." There was an unusually large attendance. At the close of the the Straits as in England, taking into considebate the President called on the members to deration wages and number. Extras, such divide as visitors, while allowed to speak, cannot vote, and there were found 17 for the proposer asfurniture, travelling expenses, amusements and 7 against him. A request was then made doctor's and dentist's bills, books, etc., etc. the President that, as an expression of public opinion, visitors be asked to record their views are put down at 60 per cent. over English has been thoroughly revised and brought up prices and 40 per cent, over those ruling in twenty ranged themselves in favour of the proposition and nine against it. The voting of the India. In some cases the correspondent in- total number present was therefore 37 for the dicates the process by which he has arrived proposition and 16 against. at his figures, in others be gives them merely as an estimate, but he has evidently studied all the details of the question very carefully. He sums apphia comparison thus-" Taking a

items would cost at least \$90. Taking, how-

it is a mistake on, the part of the Govern-

The delivery of the French mail was begun a

M. M. S. Imperieuse and Alacrity were to

The Ag nts (Messr . Carlowitz & Co.) inform

us that the N. G. I. steamer Bisagno, from

Genoa, &c., left Singapore on Tuesday for this

We are requested to state that the Post and

The Agents (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire) in-

The Superintendent informs us that the P

English mail, left Singapore at 5,30 p.m. on

The Italian steamer Bormida, which arrived

The Penana Gazette records the death, on the

11th inst. of Mr. John Fay, chief engineer of

the steamer Langkat. The deceased was some

Raiah of Tenom when he attacked that vessel.

We learn, from Mr. Ho Amei, that the follow

is the result of the three days' smelting of ore

mace silver; and 21 cattles ore, 44 taels,

mace. 5 candareens silver. Total for the three

More fighting in Achoen. The Penana Ga-

Dutch soldiers have been killed, and several

Captain Vil. of the German steamer Surv

45 deg. 14 min. E., I passed the British three-

The Ceulon Observer has the following note:

-A unique meeting—that of four colonial Chie

Justices-look place at Colombo on the 28th

April, when the hespitable roof of the Mount

Lavinia-Hotel at one time had under it Chief

Ford, of Singapore, and our own Chief Justice,

The Times of Ceylon of the 8th instant.

says:-- " Captain Supmer, of the North German

Sunday, celebrated his silver wedding on the

when they got to Colombo came ashore and pur-

chased a handsome silver salver and other things

In his Budget speech on the 15th April the

Sir Bruce Burnside.

they held him."

musted thin Alexander Yeats, code signal letter

Wongse, writes to us from Sairon :- "On Wed-

on Tuesday afternoon for this port.

nave to go into dry dock.

Stamp Offices, will be closed to-morrow, the 24th

eave Singapore for Hongkong yesterday.

ment to perpetuate this policy.

migrants for Vladivostock.

11.30 yesterday

A home paper gives the following advice on the subject of Fire Insurance :- The Manchestor Fire Office seems, in its foreign business, to be bringing up ar ungrateful child. While an ffice does not like to acknowledge failure in any supposed income of \$200 per month, and branch of its business, the past history of the Manchester Fire Assurance Company, and its alloting 7-40ths for food, the same for rents present report, make it abundantly evident that } for servants' wages, 1-10th for clothing, its foreign business is altogether a hindrance 1.5th for extras, and the remaining 9.40ths and drawback to its prosperity, instead of an aid as savings, it will be seen that while at home to success. It will be seen from the report that while the home business was of a satisfactory naa person spends £25 per month, he spends ture, the foreign showed an actual loss of over Dr. F. PORTER SMITH, late Colonial Surgeon | £30 here, and £23 in India. So that the £7,000. That in spite of this the Company is able to declare a dividend of 10 per cent. only shows is carefully considering the m tter. Rupee, compared with English money as a what the Company might do if it made up its have been at least prolonged by the taking purchasing power, is equal to le. 5d or a mind to get rid of this dead weight of foreign of doses of this drug indicate that some penny above its rate of exchange, and the business, confining itself in the future to purely home risks. If the shareholders are willing continue what is evidently a losing department if any error is found in his calculations, and columns are open for the discussion of this but has brought down the value of the shares very considerably. We are glad to note that interesting branch of the exchange question. after payment of dividend the reserve fund is On the whole living is cheaper at Singa- increased by £8,784, now standing at £87,032. Few offices are more highly respected than the pore than in Hongkong. For instance, Manchester Fire, and we trust that the Company one of the correspondents, speaking of will take the very fullest advantage of its unperson living, at the hotel, says his doubtedly good opportunities, and commence a ruthless cutting off of the unprofitable foreign board, his boy, and his dhobie will alone

H.M.S. Severn, with tornedo boats Nos. 37 and 38 in tow, arrived at Singapore on the 12th May. The Free Press says :- H.M.S. Severn is gines of 6,330 horse power and is capable of steaming eighteen knots. She carries a crew of are put down for rent and 9-40ths are allowed as savings. 7.40ths of \$200 is \$35, but in Hongkong for an ordinary four-roomed house \$60, or 12-40ths, must be allowed, thus reducing the savings from 9.40ths, or \$45 to 4-40ths, or \$20. To make, even this saving out of a salary of \$200 a man with a and the officers perhaps do not care to have their Board possessed the power of prosecution in That was impossible. They could filter sufficiship looked over, enough can be seen of the Se- such cases, and the sooner it was decided whe lent for table purposes, but not for all housewife and family would have to exercise very vern to know that she will prove a valuable addi- ther it had that power or not the better. tion to our fleet in these waters, and as one Jack youd the hard and fast lines of the special told our reporter. "She will prove an ugly cuschasing power of the dollar, and make a The Severn left Spithead on March 18th and should be taken under sections 16 and 18 to progeneral report on official sularies, the quespicked up the two torpedo boats at Malta, leaving there on April 1st. There was a little bad tion of marriage might well be taken into weather between Malta and Port Said and more consideration. In the early days of the of it was just escaped on arrival at Colombo, as Colony it was an understood thing in comfor three days afterwards it blew and rained very hard outside. Otherwise the Severn and her two mercial houses that juniors were not tiittle saucy consorts had a very fine passage. marry. There has been a considerable re-After leaving Colombo the forward covering of laxation of that rule of late years, but in the torpedo tube of boat No. 38, carried away, which necessitated putting into Trincomales for practically forbidden in all but the here a few duys earlier. The boats were towed at a indeed rate of about ten knots an hour. Of the two torhigher ranks by means of the inadequacy pedo boats. No. 37 has a crew of 17 men, but No. of the salaries paid to support a family. 38 has yet none; they are of the "Turnabout' Both on grounds of efficiency and morality class and were built in 1886 by John Samuel White at Cowes, Isle of Wight- Entirely of twelve feet beam and four foet draught. Their | Health Ordinance. engines are of 1,000 h, p., and they are capable of steaming 23 knots. From the two conning towers to the steam steering gear all the latest modern impovements are supplied. Their offensive armament will consist of five torpedoes, but none of them are at present fitted; one The Russian steamer Taroslayl, which arrived is to be forward and two round each conhere vesterday from Odessa, had on board 500 ning tower. They have also four guns, two three-pounders and two Nordenfelts. The ac- Cautlie to the effect that carbolic acid had placed aft, one lientenant and gunner, while the the subject. afraid of their little ships. Four of these boats useful to circulate it now. being taken out to Bombay by some merchant seamen, had a rather rough time of it in the Red Sea, and the men refused to go any further when they reached Aden. The Severa and the two boats expect to leave for Hongkong about Thurs.

> The subjoined items are extracted from the London and China Express of the 18th ult.:-A wire from Aden, dated April 13, says the Denbighshire, Japan Line, put back with two it was a special thing. blades of her propeller lost. It is feared she will have to discharge.

day or Friday (16th or 17th inst.)

Messrs, Caird and Co., shipbuilders, of Greenock have launched the Hongkong, which is the second of four cargo steamers ordered to be built Canton, and was one of the captives made by the by the P. and O. Company for the Eastern trade. She is a fine vessel of 5,000 tons burden.

> The Admiralty have issued instructions for the third-class cruiser Sapphire, 12, 1.970 tops 2,360-horse power, which has just completed her second term of service on the China Station. to be paid off on her arrival in England.

French journals at the Maritime Ports have a notice that the Chinese Government has exzette hears from Edie of the arrival there of about | pressed its intention to confide to a French en-1,000 men, including a body of cay lry, by the gineer the direction of the Arsenal at Port steamer Kongsec from Olehleb. Several engage. Arthur, at a salary of 30,000fr. and quarters, and ments have taken place, and the Achinese have officers desiring the post are requested to send

> The Nordd, Lloyd at Bremer, which has hitherto had its fast going steamers built in British yards, has decided to place all future orlors in Germany. This has been officially communicated to Emperor Wilhelm at Wilhelmsbayon, who is visiting the naval establishment of 7,000 tons and 11,000-horse power have been placed at the shipbuilding company, . Vulcan, near Stettin. The company has increased its share capital by m. 110,000,000.

It is reported that the Imperial German line Lloyd's steamer Neckar, which arrived here on for the English mails to the East.

the resenue was £15,000 more than that of the

a pound of that ten goes further, and a larger period last year, while we have exported nearly pendence that the would ask either the Secretary of the Board or bere had seen them before his minute was put on since we had any heavy rains; during my supplies, clothing, it is number of cups of it may be drunk, notwith. 10,000,000 yards less to Japan than in the first Tytam water should be turned into the pipes at the Public Analyst, Mr. Crow, to draw up a them and therefore some little explanation was sidence in the Colony I have never previous calculated that the charges at Singapore standing the falling off of the revenue from tea." quarter of 1889.

on Oct. 14, 1872, amid great national rejoicings. I tion could be made. On that occasion Mr. Annand received a handsome gift, together with an autograph letter, could give us any information? from his Majesty. After remaining some years

LATEST TELEGRAMS. PROM SINGAPORE PAPERS.

LONDON, 14th May. THE VICEROYALTY OF IRELAND. Mr. W. H. Smith, on being questioned whether it was proposed to appoint a Royal Vicercy of Ireland or if it was likely the office would be abolished, replied that the Government

THE SAMOAN CONFERENCE. The Times states that the Samoan Conference is agreed as regards land control, the import and sale of fire arms and infoxicating liquors, and they can, of course, do so; but this annual loss that the Committee has decided in favour of a

THE HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

and Mr. H. McCallum, Secretary:

vessel is coaling everything is topsy turvy, things going on in the colony. He believed the could suggest was that people should filter it.

At the request of the President, Mr. and the public wanted to know through FRANCIS drafted the addition he wished made tomer to any one falling across her." In his opi- to the minutes as follows:- "Mr. Francis spoke nion she was almost equal to the Imperieuse. on the same subject and proposed that steps secute the Acting Surveyor-General as the per- | Coo; or be called on immediately to answer any ksou responsible.

discussion the Acting Surveyor General had not received any complaints, neither had the Sani-

the course to be pursued on the receipt of formation of the existence of a nuisance, and said that Major-General Gordon informed the repairs, but for which the Severn would have been | Board of the existence of a very serious nuisance The minutes having been amended as sug-

> gested by Mr. Francis, were confirmed. THE SANITARY SURVEYOR. The Secretary read a letter from the Colonia

Secretary informing the Board that the Surveyor steel they are provided with only one screw, General having arrived, Mr. Cooper had resumed are of about 75 tons register, and 125 feet long, his duties as Sanitary Surveyor under the Public DEATH RETURNS.

The death returns for the weeks ended 11th asked. If he does not know anything he can the present condition of the water. and 18th-May were laid on the table. DISINFECTANTS.

acid is a disinfectant, which had been circulated amongst the members, were laid the table. A minute had been made by Dr. given way to perchloride of moreury, and another nected, is not very commodious, but they are by Mr. Francis asking if there was any intention aid to be good see houts. The three officers are of correcting Mr. McCallum's memorandum on

crew, fourteen in number, are accommedated Mr. FRANCIS said Mr. McCallum's memo. The Phesident-Mr. Cooper is the Sanitary The Surveyor-General said the asking Board could do except uphold their previous reforward. No. 37, has one more than her completation; radum was written three or four years ago, when Surveyor, but he is no longer the Acting Sur- for a report was rather too much like an in- commendation; otherwise they would be stulti ment, an artificer from H. M. S. Sullan, sailors carbolic acid was being used, and he wished to veyor-General, and he is not empowered to state struction. It seemed rather a mixing up of mat- fying themselves. He seconded Mr. Francis are proverbial for their growling, propensities, know if there was any intention of correcting or anything on knowledge he has acquired in the ters to put questions and to ask for a report also. proposition. and one of them pointed out the rather limited amending it now. He also suggested that it Surveyor General's office. space for fourteen men to sleep in; but in spite should be circulated. If it was useful to circuof it they seem, happy and contented and not late it two years ago he supposed it would be The President said he did not think it was

> sent. Unless there was something to draw attention to it it would be simply thrown aside. Mr. Francis -- You think it would be of no use to circulate it until some special occasio The PRESIDENT-We could have it ready for

necessary to circulate the memorandum at pre-

irculation, but in ordinary times things get hrown aside and there is no benefit gained At the time attention was drawn to it before. INSTRUCTIONS TO MARKET STAFF.

The draft instructions to the Market Staff I wait for it and have a special meeting. repared by the Secretary, were - read adopted. They had praviously been circulated amongst the members, and minutes had been made by Mr. Francis and the President on the authority over the Market Staff.

THE PORPOLUM WATER SUPPLY. Printed copies of correspondence which had passed between Dr. Hartigan and the late Acting Surveyor-General in reference to the condition of the water supplied from Pokfolum were laid on the table, and the PRE-SIDENT suggested it should be dealt with in con- I have them formulated. nection with the motion of which Dr. Canthie had given notice.

some method of remedying the muddy condition into the condition it is in, because it is not at- don't see that is the province of this Board to do so of the Pokfolum water supply," said he would be I tributable to the rains entirely. very glad to use the c rrespondence between the Dr. CANTLE said what had been said so far was Acting Surveyor-General and Dr. Hartigan, merely preliminary. When he broke off in the The President-If you think so you had though up to to-day he did not know it was t come | middle of hisromarks he was anxions to know realsupply. He was not going to startle them with the Tytam for the Pokfolum water. He thought day week to receive the information. any gigantic schemes of filtration, but he did the resolution they had come to the most satisthere. Orders for two new fast going steamers think, seeing the water had been so muddy for factory, and when they met that day week the damaged to some extent by the rainfall. This the filter beds might be fluished, and whether year, owing to the amount of building going on it was possible the Tytam water could

at the Peak, there was a quantity of extra mud be turned into the Pokfolum pipes. via the Suez Canal, to the East, is shortly to being washed down, and what was distributed next thing was, seeing it would be a week and said the correspondence had been circulated has caused the water to become unusually mudd cease calling at Brindisi, and is to run from through the water pipes to the houses was mud, before they get the information, what could be among the members of the Board. There Salonica to Port Said instead. This would be He thought the people supplied with that water | done in the meantime. A great many things | was a minute on this correspondence by plated, which will no coubt very much improve in connection with a new Oriental Express, had just cause of complaint. As Dr. Hartigan might happen in a week. Far be it from him Mr. Francis in which he stated he which it is proposed to run from Hamburg, by said, if a public company in England, supplied to alarm people. The Pokfolum supply was ex- not see how this matter came to Berlin and Oderberg, to Posth, there to join the such water to its customers it would be very cellent water. The only thing was, it was a referred to the Sanitary Superintendent by unless private consumers filter it on their ow existing mail train. The change, it is antici. severely dealt with. It seemed to him little muddy. Mud was a very harmless thing in the Colonial Secretary. The matter had premises. pated, would effect a saving of at least eighteen | we had just got to the transition stage in its proper place was already been given an opinion on by the I may add that a weak solution of alum p hours, not only for the North German, but also this matter, having a first rate water supply hardly to be drunk freely. As far as he Board, who made a recommendation to the Go- cipitates a large proportion of the matter from Tytam but having still to use the supply could make out, there was no danger of vernment. The Sanitary Superintendent was a suspension in a very short time. from Pokfolum. Those who knew the circum- any organic contamination finding its way into servant of the Board and if he was at liberty to stances know that there must be such a transi- the reservoir from the gathering ground at pre- give an opinion in opposition to the recommenda-The directors and sharebolders of the China tion stage, and knew also that there must be sent. They had only to deal with a material tion of the Board, the sooner the Board was dis-Shippers' Mutual Steam Navigation Company some alteration made in the Pokfolum sup ly that could easily be removed, the presence of posed of and Mr. McCallum put at the head of may be purdoned if they met in a "mutually" before it could be made as good as the Tytam suspended matter which could be get rid of in a sapitary matters the better. He did not agree self-congratulatory mood at their meeting on supply. The period at which people would be very simple way. The suggestion of filtering in any way with the recommendations made the 15th inst. Year by year they have made dissatisfied was bound to come, and it had come was out of the question. They could not filter by Mr. McCallum. He did not think he was DR. HARTIGAN good progress in earning money, and an 8 per at the present moment. The next question was, mud. Mr. Cooper also suggested that a quan- aware of the number of people living near cent dividend which is paid this year must be how to deal with the present state of things, tity of alum should be added to the water. the place where he suggested transporting the Chancellor of the Exchequer said: From tea taken as gratifying. They have besides a fleet Some time ago he understood repairs were to That was no doubt the only practical solution rubbish to. There was also a minute by the F. A. Cooper, Esq., Acting Surveyor Gener of steamers eminently suited to the trade, and, be conducted at the reservoir. There was la they could come to. It was nothing new to President to the effect that if Mr. Francis had Sin, In your reply to my letter of yesterds. horse, &c., be added, will be in all Rs. 140 previous year, but it was not so large as it ought though Mr. Deacon did not point it out the time when it was nearly empty, and most people find alam added to water for the purpose of seen Mr. McCallum's report on the sanitary con- date re water supply, you state that the rece or, at 1s. 4d the Rupec, £9 6s. 4d. ner to have been, for it was only an increase of one. Batisfactory manner in which the cargoes have thought something was being done to it. He precipitating the mud suspended in it. It dition of Kowloon in 1885 he would not have heavy rain has caused the water to become to third porcent, while the population had increased been carried has gained for them very considerable knew there were a good many people working at was used for that purpose in India, by for accused him of being ignorant of the number usually muddy, that the construction of file the bettem of it, and he thought the reservoir eigners in Canton, and by the Chinese. The of people living on the peninsula. Mr. beds is contemplated and that until these had been purposely emptied, but when the rains only thing was that people had been in some Francis either knew or assumed that the city constructed nothing can be done to clear dhobie \$3, syce \$7, or \$60, and the expenses Continuing he said:—The experts accounts for From the figures furnished by the Board of one it was filled up again. Having got muddy doubt as to the quantity it was safe to use. He refuse was capable of giving off offensive water unless private consumers filter it on the this by two circumstances. They suggest, Trade it will be seen that the very largely in water the next thing was to know how would therefore suggest that a table should be gases, that these gases would escape from the own premises, and you finally suggest the use of food, clothing, horse, &c., will not be less though they do not rest strongly on this point, creased exports of cotton goods and yarns to the partities of alum to be refuse and would be wafted to a considerable distain amount of tea has been kept back. Hongkong, China, and Japan, which formed so be to have filter beds at Pokfolum, but they added to given quantities of water. He had take an injurious effect on mises is, as you must be aware, practically it. 3s. equals £16 1/s. This is about 77 per county would be conspicuous a feature in the early part of last could not be built in a day, and it was impossible prepared some figures. Roughly one would use those they came in coutact with. To sanitarians possible, except in quantities sufficient only reduced—(hear, hear)—and, secondly, there is an year, have not been upheld during the first quare to attack either the late Surveyor-General, or half a salt spoon full to a gallon, 3 grains to the these were points of practical importance and table use. I may also remark that ordinary filt cent. above Indian prices, which would make analogous case in tea with that which I have ter of the current year. This year's figures the present one, who had only been two or three gallon. If it was properly added it did not doubtless Mr. Francis would explain them to the were never intended for muddy water and, if us the dollar about equal to 11 Ropees. Food noted as regards tobacco. I explained last year still show an increase over those of 1887. Tak- days in the colony, for the non-existence of such, very soon become choked and useled that Indian tea is to a great extent superseding ing the trade in piece goods for the first three beds. It was impossible to build a filter bed in might add that it was safer to drink the water assumed them to be so then it would be only a Alum certainly improves the appearance. is about 13 per cent. less in India than in the China tea, at all events is competing with months in the year, we find that there is a de-

longer in the service of the Japanese Govern- | whether it would be regular to ask Mr. Cooper ment. Mr. Annand retired and established the | to give that information ? Would it not be better

constructing this fell to Mr. Edmund Morell, best that the papers should be referred to the for storing twenty-four hours' supply. engineer-in-chief, who, unhappily died just be | Surveyor-General, who, he was sure, would give |

know what was being done. Cooper, as an officer of the Sanitary Board, ought lowing the water to stand that length of time. other people were requested to give their opinion to be asked to supply what information was re- He thought the notice about the alum might be upon a matter which the Board had already quired. Mr. Cooper was an officer of the Board, put in the newspapers but he thought that those given their opinion upon and made are commendaand arrangements had been made for his who had accommodation for letting the water stand tion to the Board. The Government then wrote attending the meetings for the purpose of for twenty-four hours would be the people who in to the Board and asked them if they had any answering questions without notice. There were would obtain the alum for themselves, while objection to the course proposed by Mr. McCallum a great many questions he would like to put, as | those people who were in such a position that they | He was not going to move any resolution on the. to what was the matter with the water and why it wanted the alum from Government had no matter as he thought it would be sufficient to had gone wrong. The excuse that it was the rain means of making any use of it. He had repre- call attention to what was a very grave irreguwas simply nonsense. They knew the water at sented the matter very strongly to the Govern-larity. Mr. McCallum's proposal was that in-Postfolum had always been muddy for a day or m at that he must have tanks provided at the stead of going to the expense of \$32,000 for the two after heavy rains, but the present state of hespital. things had been going on for some time and was entirely unconnected with the rainfull. The water had been coming thicker and more unddy through the pipes when there was absolutely no rainfall at all. The public were entitled to know through whose mismanagement the Pokfolum

trinartite control of the Municipal Government spoiled before there was any provision to supply good water to the whole of the colony. The facts were as clear as daylight. Water was being supplied that was not fit for drinking. hardly fit for bathing in, and that at a time A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held when the Tytam supply was not available for a yesterday afternoon. There were present :-- | large part of the town. Mr. Cooper was an officer G. Mitchell-Innes. Hon. Wong Shing, here and now. It was simply putting off the Mr. S. Brown, Surveyor, General, Major General discussion of an important question, which the Gordon, Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., Dr. Cantlie, sooner it was discussed the better, to propose that minutes and papers be handed in and sent MR. FRANCIS AND THE BUGGESTED PROSECU. | round; and it was utterly futile to enter into cor-

respondence, because the answer that had been On the minutes of the last meeting being given to Dr. Hartigan was simply an evasion. read. Mr. Francie, referring to that portion It was an evasion in the first place to say it recording the discussion on the Intrine at the was the rain, and in the second place there was Magistracy, said he would like it to be made the usual official evasion that steps" will person comes and says "I want a hundred-were the border in Chinese territory were a 137 men and has twelve guns, two Sin. 14-ton clear on the minutes that he not only spoke on be taken to put things right as soon breech loaders and ten 6in. breech loaders and the subject, but that he proposed the then Acting as possible. What the public wanted was an inshe also carries thirteen machine guns. Her coal Surveyor-General should be prosecuted, or that | vestigation to ascertain through whose fault this bunkers have a capacity of 750 tons. She is a steps should be taken to prosecute the person thing had happened and an assurance that steps twin-screw vessel, built at Chatham in 1895, is 300 responsible for the nuisance. He spoke in all would be taken to put an end to the existing household he will get a much less quantity. feet long, 46 feet beam, and draws eighteen feet seriousness, and to his mind what he suggested state of affairs. The apper part of the town was of water. She is brig-rigged and although when was the only possible means of remedying many supplied with Pokfolum water, and all Mr. Cooper

hold purposes. Something had gone wrong whose fault and what would be done, not on that day fortnight, after the Government had had time to prepare an answer, but now. ventured to suggest to the Board that Mr.

questions that might be put to him and explain, The President said that at the time of the lift he was able, what was the matter with the present water supply. The Surveyor-General—I must apologise for putting such a simple question, but may Mr. Francis read the section providing for lask whether it is the opinion of the Board that Mr. Cooper, as an officer of the Board, is respon-

> sible for the water supply? Mr. Francis-Not responsible, but he is in ossession of information he can supply us with. The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-As Sanitary Sur-

Mr. Francis-He ought to be.

The President-I don't think so. The Surveyor-General—Is it the Survey or-General or the Sanitary Sucveyor who is responsible? If the Surveyor-General ought not. the question to be put to the Surveyor-General? alr. Francis - Quite right, but the proposal of Dr. Cantlie was that Mr. Cooper should be

Documents concerning the use of carbolic objection to his answering any questions affect. a considerable quantity of it from the Pokielum ing his position as Sanitary Surveyor. Dr. CANTLIE-I would ask him as late Acting Surveyor General. The Surveyor-General-Both the Succer-

or-General and the late Acting Surveyor-General are present. Perhaps it would have give information the Hoard and the public want-depositing the mibbish at Kowloon they would been more convenient if I had taken up my ap- ed to know what was the cause of this extraor- be establishing a naisynce. pointment a few days later.—(A laugh.)

Board ask the Surveyor-General for the infor- as a matter of courtesy: mation and give him reasonable time to answer the questions. A special meeting of the Board could be held to receive his answer. I don't think the Board could do more than that.

able to have a special meeting. We have to the Surveyor-General for a report. have a special meeting on another subject and the two might be taken together. Mr. Francis-If we understand the Sur- | whether they would get any report, their meetveyor-General proposes to supply the Board inc was practically useless.

with all possible information certainly let us gestion General Gordon has made carries out think the public care a hang about the cause so thoroughly what I proposed, that is, that the question or questions should be duly considered question of whether the Board had legally any and put into definite shape and be referred to the Surveyor-General. These are matters that require perhaps a little time for consideration.

> The President—The correspondence will be pirculated and copies given to the Surveyor-The Surveyor-General—As far as I know the questions are not before us yet I want to

The President - Dr. Cantlie's question is that the public be informed of some method of Dr. CANTLIE, who had given notice of his in- purifying the water, and Mr. Francis requests

tention to move " that the public be informed of information as to how the Pokfolum water came

refore them. The correspondence justified the ly what had happened. It could hardly be expectmotion he had to make, and which he brought ed that Mr. Cooper could answer everything forward in order that they might have some straight off. He only wanted to know the main formation be could with regard to the question Sir, your obedient servant, talk at least concerning the Pokfolum water thing, whether it would be possible to substitute he had read out and that a meeting be held that some time past, and that the residents were com. | Board would have to thank the Surveyor-General plaining of it on every hand, it was the duty of and Mr. Cooper for setting a difficult question the Sanitary Board to take the matter up. Every at rest. Amongst the questions to be put he year they expected the Pokfolum aupply to be thought they might ask when it was possible

The death is announced of Mr. James Annand, know whether that was possible, and before he for the information of those who did not know. I the city refuse came before the Board and Dr. engineer, one of the first in the railway service proceeded further he thought it would be useful if how much three grains was. He had found that Cantile and Mr. Ede were appointed to examine in Japau, at the early age of forty-three years. the Surveyor-General would tell them, or, seeing a salt appon contained about eight grains. The the sites on Mount Davis and Green Island Born at Old Meldrum, in Scotland, he was edn the Surveyor General had only had two or three price of alum was pery low, about 12s, per where the city refuse was destroyed. For The PRESIDENT—Is it possible Mr. Cooper.

to deal with the water in the water tanks. acction with Pokfolum:

servoir with alum. Dr. CANTLIE-Is the experiment likely to be there were only a few squatters residing there

The Surveyor General — That is one of past experience showed that the creation of a rubthose questions I would rather answer next week. Phish-heap in any part of the Colony was a gravel The Surveyor-General said that neither jouisance. With reference to what Mr. Mcbefore nor since his arrival here had the matter | Callum said about there only being a few whatever it was possible to do should be done. Mr. FRANCIS saidheshould be pleased to second the houses, and estimate the population at

of the water supply and that the Government be the proposed site and drew a circle half a mile requested to obtain a supply of alum for distri- in radius. Within that he counted 410 houses bution to any one who applied for it.

you propose to supply to each person? If a lation of 1,000 and within a short distance Dr. Oanflie-If he was going to purify the posit the rubbish in such a place would be an inwhole of the water of Hongkong. I should let tolerable nuisance and it was the duty of the

him have it: if he only wants it for his own The PRESIDENT-What proportion do you poorest Chines inhabitant and so long as they had propose to allow each household per month? Dr. Cantelle-Speaking roughly, about six ounces, but the Government analyst will be able

to give us the exact information. Mr. FRANCIS—The Government officials entrusted with the distribution will use their therefore that the Government be informed The Prestners proposed that a special meet-submitted to them of leading with the refuseing be called next Wednesday for the purpose of but adhere to their original recommendation. ing be called next Wednesday for the purpose of considering the Pokfolum water supply and the

that certain questions should be formulated were making that bay as great a post house as which I was to be requested to answer. I should Aberdeen was already. If the proposal of Mr. like those questions written down. Mr. Francis—The first question I want answered and the first question the public wants

remedy for its present condition.

Dr. Cantlie—The questions I propose to put | not be exposed, as every time a bout load was are: How soon can the filter bads be got ready? deposited a bout load of surface mult would be Is it impossible to turn the Tytam supply into sent over it so that it would be impossible for the Pokfolum pipes ? If so can the Surveyor-General prescribe any other means for giving a!

Mr. Francis-I should like to add to that. that the Surveyor-General be asked to make a bish over there it would be impossible to get report as to the cause of the defects of the pre- people to live there. Whether the rubbish was sont water supply. Dr. CANTLIE-I should like to ask Mr.

Mr. Francis said there was a very wide spread The Surveyor-General-There can be no belief that some person had run off the water or reservoir for the purpose of cleaning it out before any adequate measure had been made for a supply to take its place. He did not think the Sanitary Board was entitled to ask these onestions but if the Surveyor-General offered to

dinary condition of the water. Mr. Francis said his idea was to ask the Sur-Major-General Gordon-I would suggest the veyor-General to report on the whole question

The Surveyor General said so far as his knowledge of public business went it would be irregular for him to give a report. If the upon them to give their decision at once. Board required a report, the proper course was The President—I think it would be advis- to inform the Government, who would call upon Mr. FRANCIS said he quite agreed with that. but he thought the Surveyor-General had offered .Major-General Gordon-I propose that the this information. If they were going to meet matter be referred to the Surveyor-General and to discuss this question next week on the underwe have an early meeting to consider his reply | standing that it was extremely problematical

The PRESIDENT-We are going to meet to discuse the remedy for the present state. A do The Surveyor-General-I think the sug- not care myself how it occurred and I don't long as they get clean water. Mr. FRANCIS said it was an extremely pleasant F. A. Cooper, Esq., Acting Surveyor-Genera

mauner of slurring over blunders by leaving all enquiry as to cause and contenting themselves with trying to put matters right now. ther it is in the province of this Board to pass

censure on any Government official or department before any enquiry has been made? Mr. FRANCIS—The palpable fact remains that the water has been ruined. The PRESIDENT—What the public wents to

know is when and how it is going to be remedied. If any one wants to make an attack on any Government department they can do so but Mr. Francis-Then the sooner this Board is put an end to the better.

better propose it at ouce. Dr. Cantlie then proposed that the Surveyor-General be asked to give the Board what in- it your early and earnest consideration.- I an The VICE-PRESIDENT seconded.

Carried ananimously. The Surveyor-General promised he would roply to the questions as early as possible. THE DISPOSAL OF THE CITY REFUSE. The SECRETARY laid on the table the corres pendence which had passed between the Colonial

present carrying the Pokfolum water. He did not table of how much might be added, and showing, necessary. This question as to the disposal of seen the Pokfulam water in a dirty condition in

cated as an engineer and want out to Japan in days in the colony, if he would allow Mr. Cooper cwt., but a great many people who were hardly years past there had been bitter complaints 1871. He was employed in the locomotive de- to tell them, whether it was possible the water able to buy bread could not afferd to buy alum, as to the injurious effect the destruction of partment, and was present when the Yokohama- from Tytam could be turned into the pipes from | cheap as it was, and he thought it should be the the rubbish in these parts had on the Tokic line was formally opened by the Mikado Poktolum, and if so in what time the counse- duty of the Government to supply it to any one health of the population of the colony. who might apply for it for this purpose. The Dr. Cantlie and Mr. Ede reported on the matter Government was bound to supply good water, and recommended that a destructor be obtained and if it was going to take up this question and the city refuse burnt in it. That recom-The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-I rise to ask, it should supply the people with some remedy mendation was adopted by the Board and sont for the impure water that was now being sup- to the Government. Shortly afterwards Mr. plied. The question of storing the water was McCallum returned to the Colony and naturally firm of Messrs. Annual and Co., iron merchants, to formulate the questions on the points on of course a considerable difficulty. Even if with the knowledge and experience he had gained of which he was the principal partner. It was which it is desired to obtain information? These they had the alum it took twenty-four hours in England the Government wished to have his stated, on his death being announced, that he are things that cannot be answered straight off, for the mud to settle, and many people with opinion on the subject. Instead of, as would laid the Yokohama-Tokie line, but the honour of The President said he thought it would be small accommodation might not have facilities have been the proper course, the Government referring the papers back to the Roard for them The President said if the water took twenty- to ask the opinion of Mr. McCallum, the Colonial fore the completion and was succeeded by Mr. them his aftention, and at any rate let the Board four hours to settle after putting in the alum, Secretary referred to Mr. McCallum indepenthere were not many persons in the community | dently of the Board and he with the Colonial Sur-Mr. Francis said he certainly thought Mr. | who had accommodation in their houses for all geon, the Harbour Master, and two or three purchase of a destructor the whole of the Dr. CANTLIE asked whether is was possible- city refuse should be taken ever to the other side to a bay close to Yanmati where there was very The President-The tanks are not in con-Ishallow water, deposited there; and after it had risen to the height of two or three feet be covered The Surveyor-General —I may say now over and trees planted on it. Mr. McCallum said that steps have been taken experimentally for the in his report that the only valid objection that reservoir was disturbed and the supply utterly purpose of treating the water at Pokfolum re- could be raised against this was that it might prove injurious to health and he went on to say

> had asked Mr. Denison to make a plan, count Dr. Cantlie's proposals that the public be inform- | the part where it was, proposed to deposit the ed of some method of remedying the condition rubbish. He took a point in the centre along and he estimated the population, at 3,000 while The President-What quantity of alum do | there was in the bay a permanent boating popunumber of thickly populated villages. To de-Sanitary Board not simply to look after the health' of the wealthy residents but to watch over the any doubt as to the healthiness of any thing proposed they had no right whatever to make an experiment. There could be no doubt that the most effective way of getting rid of the refuse was by means of the destructor. He proposed that the Board cannot approve of the method

and no leaseholders. Now it seemed to him that

The President said as Mr. Francis had spoken in defence of the Chinese countters it The SURVEYOR GENERAL-I think we agreed | was only right to mention that these equatters McCallum were accepted a tract of land would the reclaimed which in ten years time would be very valuable to the Colony. He thought the answered is—what is the cause of the present danger of depositing the rubbish there had been very much exaggerated. Uno rubbish would

any escape to take place. Dr. CANTLIE said that we wanted an outlet for the population of Hangkong and Kowloon was the place to look to. If we denosited rubthe cause or not, every case of sickness that took plue over there would certainly be put down to Francis if he has any idea what is the cause of I that. He advocated the use of a destructor a the best means of disposing of the rubbish.

The President asked Dr. Cantlie if he had any experience of these destructors. Dr. CANTLIE said he had seen them at work! The President said that according to Mr. McCallum's experience they were not at all

Mr. Francis urged the Board to agree to

his re olution. Hy thought it was plain that by Dr. GANTLE said be did not see what the

The ACTING REGISTRAR-GENERAL said ther them that he thought the matter should be al lowed to stand over till the next meeting to give them time for consideration rather than cal

Dr. CANTLIE seconded this proposition and it was carried unanimously. The Board then adjourned to Wednesday the

CORRESPONDENCE ON THE WATER SUPPLY. The following correspondence was laid on th

table of the Sanitary Board vesterday:-DE. HARTIGAN TO THE ACTING SUBVEYOR Hermitage West, May 15th, 1889.

SIR.—I heg to call your attention to the fac that during the greater portion of the last three The SURVEYOR-GENERAL—May I ask whe- months the sole water-supply to the house along the Caine Road and vicinity, including my residence, has been a brown liquid which ma by courtesy be called "water." but might cer tainly be more aptly described as a strong de

coction of mud. It is unnecessary to point or

to a Sanitary Engineer that such a supply

totally unfit for drinking purposes, and even for ordinary household use is most unsuitable, an as a cleansing agent practically useless. Hitherto I have made no complaint, under standing that certain improvements were bein carried out at the Pokiulain reservoir, but the matter is now becoming serious, and is not mere personal inconvenience but a public danger I venture therefore to hope that you will give

William Hartigan, M.D. ____ Diplmt. State Medicine. THE ACTING SURVEYOR-GENERAL TO DR. HARTIGAN. Public Works Department.

SIR,-I have the honour to acknowledge t the receipt of your letter of this date re wat Secretary and the Sanitary Superintendent-with supply. I very much regret that the recen reference to the disposal of the City refuse heavy rain, occurring after a prolonged drough The construction of filter beds is conten afraid nothing can be done to clear the water

> I have the honour to be. Sir, your obedie FRANCIS A. COOPER.

Acting Surveyor-General.

Hongkong, 16th May

more than a day or so after the bessation of the superior about the matter. This was what the rait. There must therefore be some cause of defendant called having pressure brought to bear recent origin to account for the present increased on him. But what was the real reason why and prolonged pollution. I may also be permitted the defendant was unable to pay? It was to point out that the rainy season has not yet because he had another woman living with him commenced, so that if nothing can be done, on and he was also keeping the prostitute whom he. your own showing, the water, bad as it is ac- bad called as a witness, and therefore he could not had been kidnapped and sold at Singapore. He knowledged to be now, must necessarily be ren- afford to pay. Then a child was born and when dered more impure during the coming months, I the defendant was asked to support it he said the until finally it becomes liquid mud. Am I then | child was not his and wanted to reduce the to understand that consumers now being sun- allowance to \$10 per month. With regard to plied from the Pokfulum Reservoir are to be the interview defendant had with his wife in given water of the present or worse quality Spring Gardens the night before the signing of during an indefinite period? Awaiting your roply,

I am &c., WILLIAM HARTIGAN.

DR. HARRIGAN TO THE ACTING SURVEYOR GENERAL. Hongkong, May 20th, 1889. The Acting Surveyor General.

Sin.—I sent a letter to your office before 10 a.m. on May 16th to which no answer has been received.

condition of the Pokfulam water supply. May I request a reply to the question condonvenience.

I am, &c., WILLIAM HARTIGAN. THE ACTING SUBVEYOR-GENERAL TO DR.

HARTIGAN. Public Works Department, 20th May, 1889. SIR,-I have the honour, in reply to yours of the 16th and 20th instant, to state that all that can be done will be done to improve the Pokfu-

lum water supply. I have the honour to be. Sir, your obedient ser-FRANCIS A. COOPER.

pro Surveyor-General. Dr. Hartigan.

DR. HARTIGAN TO THE BECRETARY OF THE SANITARY BOARD. Hongkong, 2 nd May, 1889.

H. MacCallum, Esq., Secretary, Sanitary Board.

the members of the Sanitary Board, at their Collingwood. meeting this day. The subject of waterand to urge most strongly on the Governwith the existing mains or in other such manner | of the prisoners, the jury unanimously acquitted as engineers can suggest. For those on levels them. higher than Tytam can supply, provisional means for filtering the comparatively small quantity of Pokfulam water required might be adopted. The Government are responsible for its pre

sent disgraceful condition. They should be call ed upon to provide agreemedy. A strong resolu-tion to this effect, emanating from the only Sanitary authority in the Colony, will, even if ignored by the Government, encourage longsuffering consumers to presevere in their efforts for redress, and strengthen the position of their representatives when advocating their claims in Council.--I sm &c . . WILLIAM HARTIGAN, M.D.

Diplmt. State Medicine.

SUPREME COURT. 22nd May.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE, ACTING Puisne Judge.

OST AND ANOTHER T. " CBREEN. The hearing of this case was resumed. Mr. Webber was for the plaintiffs, and Mr

defendant. Jane Frances McBreen, recalled and cross-examined by Mr. Wilson—My husband took one t his house in Spring Gardens on the 18th July. 1884, the day before I signed the deed of separation. I remained in the house for about half an hour. We then left and came down to the Court When I got to the Court I met the amah with the child. We had been gone so long that she

had come to look for us Lum Akwai, examined by Mr. Webber, said-1 have known-Mrs. McBreen for about twenty years. After she returned from Singapore the first time used to often go and see her. She had a young child and I used to go there and nurse it. have seen Mr. McBreen come to his wife's house several times. I remember his coming there in July, 1884. He stayed some time and then they both left in a 'ricksha. I looked after the child considerable time and I went to look for thom. I met them coming towards the Court from the l

direction of Wanchai. Mr. Wilson said there were only one or two facts to which he wished to call the attention of his Lordship in this case. He submitted that it had been clearly proved that Mrs. McBreen, be fore signing of the deed of separation, was prognant and that she concealed that fact from the defendant otherwise he would not have entered into it. That concealment amounted to misrepresentation and was sufficient to justify the defendant in his subsequent action. He further submitted that they had proved, and the proof was such as would be considered satisfactory in any divorce court, that Mrs. McBreen was not living in Singapore in a chaste and propar manner

His Lordship asked if Mr. Wilson stated that Mrs. McBroon actually committed adultary there or that she was not living a chaste life. Mr. Wilson said they had proved both. It. was in evidence that she was in the nabit of receiving men in her room and also that she was keeping a house of ill fame. The defendant by this action had been placed in a very serious position and he confidently left the case in the

hands of his Lordship. Mr. Webber said he thought it had been clearly shown that defendant had treated his wife in anything but the way he should have done. He had spent her money and had been guilty of intrigues with other women. The differences that had arisen between the plaintiff and defendant had been caused by his writ ing improper letters to other men's wives and living generally a life of profligacy and adultery. He had married the woman and having apent her last cent, he ill-used her in every way and finally made an agreement which he never kept. Mrs. McBreen then went to Singapore

herself, and her children. Having been brought back to life, as she had taken the thin of gas. His reports, recently received, have West PointBuildg. in that line of business before, she took a opium, but the man, who swallowed the sediment, refreshment room and through ignorance she did not seem to have properly construed the law. There was no doubt that she had evaded the licensing laws and probably the house had amusement in a pawnshop where he went to been visited by immoral men of the stamp of pledge several pieces of ladies' underdothing. the second witness produced by McBreen. The venerable gentleman was so chaffed that he What was the kind of evidence by which the defence sought to prove that this woman had had to get away. been unfaithful to her husband? The first witness was a harlot, a notorious harlot, whose only reason for leaving Singapore was because she could not get a living there at her infamous trade. It was on the evidence of a woman of this kind and of that of a man of the stamp of Dawson that they were asked to condemn his client. Dawon was not even able to say anything unfavourble of Mrs. McBresn's character. He said so far se he know personally she might have been chaste. After the defendant had failed to carry out his first agreement. Mrs. McBreen came back from Singapore. She went at once to McBreen not be allowed to affect good resolutions. and asked him to support her and her children. McBreen himself said that when he married her he never took the trouble to enquire how many shildren she had. He (Mr. Webber) could quite believe that: The only enquiry McBreen made. The Commissioner of Finance has notified the no doubt, was as to how many dollars she possess. ed Finelly this deed of separation was executed between the two parties. After having made

that agreement the defendant shortly began to

thing he did was to make the excuse that owing

to the full in the rate of exchange he was unable

to make the increased payments he had cover

parted to do. Mr. Ost in his desire to zealously

perform his duties as a trustee went and saw Mo-

the deed of separation he submitted that the

evidence of this woman Akwai corroborated very materially the story told by Mrs. McBreen. He submitted that MoBreon deliberately perjured himself for the nurpose of evading a lawful claim on him, when he went into the box and swore that his wife-had never gone with him to his house in Spring Gardens in July, 1894, but there was no doubt that the child been in Singapore was the result of that interview. He submitted that his lordship could not find for the defendant on such evidence The matter is one of argency, in the present | as had been produced; the evidence of a harlot who was in the pay of the defendant and of a man of the stamp of Dawson who left Singatained in my communication at your earliest pere under very peculiar circumstances and who while the case was proceeding was staying with McBreen and doubtless arranging with him the story he was to tell. The defence had brought evidence, not such as a divorce court would look at but such as any jury would laugh at, and he asked for a verdict against the defendant.

> In CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE MR. FIELDING CLARKE, ACTING CRIEF JUSTICE.

Judgment was reserved.

ALLEGED FIRACY. Wong Sun and Tung Yi were charged wi being concerned with others not in custod in the piracy of a junk off Cape Collinson on the

Prisoners pleaded not guily The Acting Attorney-General (Hon. A. Leach) prosecuted.

The Jurors were :- Messrs. A. J. de Rozario Sir,-I have the honour to request that you Oscar Wegener, G. Fenwick, A. A. des Remewill lay the accompanying correspondence before | dios. A. G. Botelho, K. A. Chinoy, and E. L.

The Acting Attorney-General said the facts supply is one of such acknowledged import of the case were as follows. On the 29th March tance that I have no hesitation in asking a junk left Hongkong and at 10 p.m. they were the Board to give it their best attention, off Cape Collinson, where they saw a junk and two small boats coming towards them. ment the absolute necessity of taking immediate The men in the boats called out to know steps to remedy so crying an evil as this corres- what the junk people had on board and pondence discloses. No public company would be were told kerosice. About ten men then came permitted by the Government to distribute wa- on board and the people were put below and ter to the inhabitants of the United Kingdom | battened down and afterwards put ashere on Ko such as is now being supplied "by authority" | Chau. Here the master of the junk got a fishfrom the Reservoir at Pokfulam. A remedy ing boat and came to Hongkong and made a recan be found, the application may entail some | port to the Police. On board the junk at the trouble, but certainly presents no insuperable | time it was attacked; besides the kerosine, were | gram has been forwarded expressing the indigdifficulty. My question to the Surveyor General, two bottles of rubine, a kind of dye, and eight to which I have got no satisfactory answer, is: or nine days after the first prisoner was arrested "Are we to be supplied for an indefinite period | with the two bottles in his possession and he wa with filthy water?" If the Pokfulam supply identified by the master of the junk as one cannot be improved quickly (and six months | the men who assisted in the piracy. The second is, I believe, the time mentioned), the Tytam prisoner was afterwards arrested and identified. water can be temperarily distributed by junction . After hearing the evidence and the statem ats

CORRESPONDENCE.

e do not hold ourseives rear onsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.]

WEATHER FORECASTS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir.—Barometer's suggestion in your i-sue

of this morning will be endorsed by many of your renders. The system of publishing daily weather forecasts has been adopted by that useful and energetic institution, the Manil Observatory, which seems to be more alive than the Hongkong Observatory. Actually situated on a mount it might be supposed, judging from its work, that the latter existed in a sleepy

May I-make another suggestion? Why do the meteorological returns contain no record the maximum and minimum temperature? This information is given in Messrs. Fulconer and Co.'s daily record, but the same scientific accuracy can hardly be looked for there as may reasonably be looked for in the returns of fully engined observatory. It is no more interesting or usoful to know what the temperaturn may be at ten o'clock and four o'clock than Wilson (of Messrs. Wotten and Deacon's) for the | at eleven and five o'clock, but the maximum and minimum give us something definite and final. I would also ask why mouthly returns, similar o those that used to be compiled at the Hospital before the Observatory came into existence, can-

not be issued by the latter institution. Students meteorology are in some respects worse off ow than we were before we had an Observatory. -I am, yours, etc.,

THERMOMETER. Hongkong, 21st May, 1889.

---SUMMARY--OF-THE "KWANG-PAO."

The leading article of to-day enjoins people to make proper use of money and to avoid reckless while they were out. They were gone for a and lavish expenditure on different freaks and as curious how these things run in families vices. Each one should strive, the writer says. at realising the true value of money and at understanding how best to utilise it. At Fatshan a tree of great age was blown

down by the heavy gale that passed over the place a few days back. A pedlar who was going by sustained heavy injuries.

Whilst two coolies were carrying a heavy beam one of them slipped and fell. The beam wounded him in several places.

tioned the Magistrate to issue orders that the natives of two villages in his jurisdiction should not be permitted to observe the dragon boat festival as they are a rowdy lot and invariably give rise to trouble.

A thief having snatched a parcel containing money from a foot passenger ran away, it was suspected, on board a boat at anchor. The pursuers went on board and demanded the money: But a fight ensued in which one of the boat-

people got killed. Great anxiety prevailed at Shao-ching on account of the rice of the water.

Two men who tendered counterfeit coins were arrested and on examination threw the blame apon a certain Hu, for whose street orders have

A man and woman finding it impossible to be 121.594 15s. as a bonus at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent joined together in marriage come to the decision of dying together. The weman was the first to take a dose of opium, an example which the man take a dose of opium, an example which the man made to your system of mains, from which your promptly followed. The woman, however, was manager anticipates an increased consumption succumbed.

A Buddhist priest was the cause of much

20th May. leads to sure loss of health, loss of energy and and Indian papers :spirits. The habit when once contracted is so difficult to abandon that its first allurements should be bravely resisted. Some will aver that opium is a tonio and others that the habit is

difficult to break off, but these excuses should The Vicercy has issued orders to the wei-year of the Mint that the new cash must be issued on the 26th of this moon.

various Magistrates that military graduates arriving at Canton on their way to Peking must apply to him for the amount allotted for their Mr. O'Brien, also the advocacy of all physical make endeavours to get out of it. The first passage money.

A notorious pirate at Shunte is endeavouring of Commons what was not true, namely, that seto raise black mail to the amount of \$200 on each passenger boat.

Two Po-ko-piu lottery gamblers were arrested Breen and doubtless threatened to speak to his at Honam a few days back.

A man in a state of intoxication killed his wife. A man droumt of a departed friend of his, barber, when to his intense surprise he found ist referred solely to ribbonism. the next morning his head clean shaved: IMPRISONED IRISH MEMBERS TO GIVE A husband went in prisuit of his wife, who EVIDENCE.

succeeded in discovering her whereabouts and in obtaining her release." The river at Chao-ching has been rising very fast these last few days and fears of an in undation are entertained.

At Lionchow a great epidemic of measles prevails among children. A grand service took place on the 17th in the

and children filled the grounds. In Kuli Shan two immense serpents were seen having a sharp fight. Both of them'were shortly afterwards found dead, covered all over with

> SAIGON: FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

19th May. I am sorry pressure of business prevent ed me from writing more fully about the festivities of the 5th inst. The most interesting in the Government Gordens.

The Regatta consisted of six events, and went off very creditably. The rowing of the Navy boats was really excellent. Very interesting was the race of three Cambodian piroques, manned by at least 50 carsmen each, who went at a splendid rate through the water, uttering the most tremendous yells, much to the amusement of the spectators. The race for Annamite bar, sampans was also good; ten boats entered and showed great speed. The course was from the gunboat Alouette in front of the Messageries Fluviales Office to another gunboat lying abreast of the Arsenal and back, and the time chosen.

4,30 p.m., coincided with slack water. In the evening there was a brilliant illumination and réception at Government House, when a Cambodian orchestra and the dancing girls of King Norodom performed before M. Richaud and a distinguished assembly. In the garden were erected Annamite and Chinese theatres, the latter being illuminated with the electric light There was also a pavilion for dancing, where M.

Richard and his suite went through a quadrille Every one here is sorry that M. Richaud has been recalled; and from Tonquin, I hear, a telenation and regret of the residents at the uncalledfor change. M. Richard has made himself highly popular, which cannot be said of his successor M: Piquet, who is now in Pondicherry. We are suffering under the burden of tremendons heat. The longed-for rain will not fall, although there is thunder every day.

Rice, our most important commodity, and chief export, has greatly risen in price, and fears are entertained as to the next crop.

CHINKIANG.

The settlement of the Foreign claims resulting from the late riot was completed to-day. Her Majesty's Consul handed over to claimants as follows:-Native Bank Orders in Shanghai Tls. payable to bearer, half the amount claimed The balance in two instalments, viz., payable on the 11th August and 7th November. Interest bearing at the rate of 10 per cent.

The commission has accepted and adjusted many of the claims in a very satisfactory manner, and all the small claims were paid in full

and on demand. The first cricket match of the season was played on the ground of the Chinkiang Cricket Club vesterday. A team from H.M.S. Swift, assembled to give battle with the willow against a team of the Chinkiang Eleven. The ground was in beautiful order, and just sufficient sunshine to gladden the hearts of the cricketers and others present. The local team lost by five wickets, Mercury correspondent.

TIDNTSIN.

The exertions of the railway servants do not seem as yet to have been wholly equal to the suppression of abuses on the part of official travellers. Generals and Taotais alike fancied they could make a convenience of the railway free of charge, but by dint of constant pressure most of them now pay. But there are importaut exceptions. A short time ago one notorious official, presuming on high protection, sent for the special saloon carriage, of which he took entire possession for a journey to Tougshan and back, filling the compartments with his attendants to the exclusion of all other travellers, and for this the ta jen refused to pay a cent. When their tickets were demanded by the Chinese guards the servantof the official assaulted them. It is remarked Banks-The official traveller who was the occasion of fracas at the Tientsin Station some months ago was brother to the official now referred to, and the servant who assaulted the English guard Chinese Loan 'B4 B. on the former occasion was brother to the one Chinese Lonn '84 C. who assulted the Chinese guard the other day. Like master like man. Family peculiarities of Cruickshank & Co....

this kind deserve no quarter. Those engaged in destroying the railway Fenwick & Co., Geo... bridge are now making rapid progress. As the work proceeds they gain experience, and with Hall & Holtz C. Co. . the aid of several powerful screw jacks have The gentry in the P'an-yu district have peti- drawn thirty-one piles. Their difficulties, it is said, will not be now very great until they begin H. Dairy Farm upon the caissons .- Chinese Times.

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS

COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the above company was held on the 17th April, when the report and Hotels accounts were passed. The report is as follows: -Your directors have pleasure in submitting the accounts for the year 1888. They consider them satisfactory, having regard to the increased price of coal, and the extra discount allowed ac- Insurances cording to scale of consumption of gas. The rate of exchange still rules very low, the loss during the year under review being £4.209 13s. 4d. The amount available for dividend. £9.685 14. 11d., your directors propose to appropriate as follows: -£6,379 in payment of a dividend at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum (£3,827 8s. of which has been paid as an interim dividend) per annum (both free of income-tax), leaving 1.711 19s. 11d. to be carried forward. During the current year one or two additions will be been quite satisfactory, and he continues to give | Luzon Sugar the board outire satisfaction. Mr. C. R. Mead was re-elected a director, and the retiring auditor Mr. J. C. Bolton, was re-

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Melbourne, from Marseilles 21st April, with the London mail of the The editor again advises in a leading article his 19th idem, arrived here yesterday morning. readers to forsake the vice of opium smoking, as it | The subjoined telegrams are taken from Ceylon

> THE PARNELL COMMISSION. LONDON, 3rd May. The cross-examination yesterday of Mr. Parnell by Sir R. Webster was minute and far reaching, Mr. Parnell expressed his ignorance of or pulliated the extremist views of many of the Americans and Trishmen with whom he had been associated and was unable to recellect much in connection therewith. He admitted that his denunciations of outrages had sometimes been

> > London, 5th May.

At yesterday's sitting of the Parnell Commission Mr. Parnell condemned the more violent speeches that had been made by Mr. Dillon and force. He admitted having declared in the House cret societies in Iroland had ceased to exist. This he did to mislead the House of ommors and prevent the passing of the Coercion Bill in 1881. London, 8th May.

Sir Richard Webster's cross-examination of

Mr. Parnell was concluded yesterday. Mr. Parnell explained that his allusion in the House of Commons to secret societies having ceased to ex-

London, 7th May. Mr. W. O'Brien and Mr. Harrington, who are at present undergoing terms of imprisonment for offences under the Crimes Act; have been brought from jail to London to give evidence before the Parnell Commission. Mr. Harrington insisted on wearing his prison clothes. SIE CHARLES DILKE'S RETURN TO PUBLIC LIFE. LONDON, 5th May.

Sir Charles Dilke has gone on a political tour in the Forest of Dean. It is believed that this presages his return to public life. Honam temple. A large concourse of women THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

PARIS, 4th May. Faris is througed with visitors who have arrived for the grand Exhibition, the opening fostival of which takes place on the 6th instant. The streets already present a most animated appearance, and general preparations are being made for letes to be held te-morrow and on Monday. The League of Patriots have announced that they will abstain from all acts that would be calculated to compromise the success of the Exhibition.

CONTEMPLATED INSURRECTION IN TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, 4th May. Many arrests of Armenians have been made, and the Turkish authorities are searching the features were the Regatta and the public ball churches and convents at Van for clues to an insurrection which it is feared is contemplated. DEATH OF COUNT TOLSTOL

> ST. PETERSBURG, 7th May. · Count Tolsfoi. Minister of the Interior. who introduced the late scheme of local government reform in Russia is dead. THE TURKISH MISSION TO ZANZIBAR. CONSTANTINOPLE, 7th May.

The Porte has ordered the Turkish Mission to be stopped which was about to be sent to Zamzi LORD COLIN CAMPBELL'S MATRIMONIAL

BOMBAY, 4th | May. Lord Colin Campbell denies the accuracy the reports in the home papers by last mail. concarning his matrimonial troubles; he considers it unlikely his selicitor made the statements he is reported to have done, as he must have been cognisant of the fact that all litigation between Lord and Lady Colin was definitely at an end. THE UNCOVENANTED CIVIL SERVICE OF INDIA

LONDON, 5th May. Sir Roper Lethbridge has secured priority on the 31st instant for a motion he will bring forward in the House of Commons on the grievances of the Uncovenanted Civil Service of

THE PISCAL SYSTEM IN INDIA.

LONDON. 7th May. In the House of Commons last night Sir Gorst, in roply to a question, said that Mr Samuel Smith's resolution condomning the fiscal system in India had been forwarded to Lord Lansdowne. A desputch from Lord Cross regarding the same would, he said, follow after-

TO THE DEAR -- A person cured of dealuess and noises in the head of 23 years' stunding by a simple remedy, will send a description of i free to any person who applies to Nicholson, 21 Bedford Square, London, W. C., England. |498

COMMERCIAL INTELLIBRATION NO. WEDNESDAY, 22nd May. Quotations are:--New Malwa \$560 per picul, alice.

44 to 7 catties. Patna (New) \$5121 to 515 per chest. EXCHANGE. On London.-

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\$100 | \$227 3 p. ct. prem., nom 8500 | 5 p. ct. prem., nom ls: 250 | 11 p.ct. prem., nom Darvel Bay Trading. Tls. 50 Tls. 26 l H. Brick & Cement... \$12.50 | \$28, cuin new call H. & C. Bakery \$10 | \$134 H. Electric Light ... \$50 | 260 p. et. prem. H. H. L. Tramways... Hongkong Ice..... \$100 | \$195

H. & K. Wharf & G. H. Steam Laundry... \$50 \$120. nom. Hongkong Rope..... H. & W. Dock..... \$125 85 p. ct. prem \$20 | 21 p. ct. pm., selfer Austin Arms Hongkong Hotel... \$100 | \$220, buyers | \$500 | \$501 Do. Debentures. \$15 | \$29 Peak Hotel ,..... China Fire China Traders' Chinese Insurance. Hongkong Fire North-China Singapore...... Straits Fire Straits Marine.....

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\$10 \$15 Labuk **325 | \$48** Songei Koyah,.... Tls. 100 | Tls. 200 hai & H. Wharf Shanghai Water. £20 | £29 Steamship Coys.— \$50 \$140, nom, China & Manila... China Shippers' £13 par, nom. \$50 \$83, sales Douglas \$20 | 175 p. ct. pm., nom. H., Canton, & M... £10 | 2½ p.ct. pm., sellers | Indo-China \$30 | 200 p. ct. pm., sellers | Steam Launch ... Watson & Co., A. S. \$100 | 165 p. ct. prem.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM Museus, Palcount & Co.'s Rugistus.) May 22nd,

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.21st May, 1889, at 4 p.m.

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the South and gradients are very gentle. Overcost, damp. and cooler weather prevails. 🕩 W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 22nd May, 1889.

METROROLOGICAL REGISTER Previous On date On dat |at 10 a.m. | at 4 p.m 29.83 einfielie ifte Force of wind Neather

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6.—Stare of the Weather: B. hate sky; C. detached clouds: D. drizzlingenin; F. fog: G. gleomy; H: hail; L. lightning; U. avercast; P. passing showers; Q. squally; R. ram; 9. snow; T. thurder; V. visibility; W. dew (wot). 7.- Rate in inches, tenths and hundrulths. W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 22nd May, 1889.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

HONGKONG.

the payment of a subsidy by the Colony. Mr. the faithful, or cause confusion to the religious Samuel Brown, the new Surveyor-General, ceremony." Rather quaint English this. arrived here on the 18th May by the O. & O. steamer Oceanic. A heavy thunderstorm broke over the Colony on the 19th May; a house in Wellington Street was struck by lightning, and some damage was done through landslips, but there was no loss of life. A meeting of the

Sanitary Board was held on the 22nd, when there was a long discussion on the Pokfolum Water Supply. General Edwards C.B., has received intimation that he will probably be ordered to proceed to various Colonies •Mr. Samuel Brown, the new Surveyor-General, arrived-on-Saturday-by the O. & O. steamer

Hon. J. M. Price, retired, is notified in the Gazette. The numerous friends of Captain Metcalfe the well known commander of the good ship Oceanic, will learn with much interest that he is retiring from the service, this being his last voyage to China. Captain Metcalfe assumed command of the Oceanic in December, 1877, and has run her with great cure and success during-

Occanic. His appointment in succession to the

the long period of 11k years. Intermation has been-received from the Mines by the directors of the Punjom Minjug Company to the effect that in the drifts the prospects have improved, and that an outcrop of quartz three feet thick has been found from which ten tons was worked, samples of which gave in the pan from one to two ounces of free gold. Two lots of Crown land at Kowleen Point were on the 21st inst. sold by auction by Mr. J. Sampson, the Government Surveyor, Both lots were bought by Hon. C. P. Chater, on behalf of the Hongkong Land Investment Company, for \$34,525 and \$30,025 respectively, the price in each case being \$25 above the upset price. Regulations made by the Governor under Section 3 of the Licensing Consolidation Ordinance, and published in Saturday's Gazette, provide that every license to an undertaker of Chinese funerals should be issued subject to the condition that every grave be a depth throughout of not less than six English feat from the ordinary surface of the ground to the uppermost side of the corpse or coffin therein deposited.

Another limited liability company, was registered in this colony on the 21st inst. The Marinburk Furniture Company, Limited, has been formed to take over the business conducted by Mr. J. Marinburk, who will not as their manager. In addition to manufacturing furniture of every possible description, the Company will also supply timber for house-building purposes, such as doors, window sashes, jambs, flooring, &c., also fittings for ships, and will supply timber of all sizes to the public. A suitable site for the factory has been secured, and it will be expressly fitted up for the purpose, with all the latest machinery, steem saw mills, &c., and all the wood ed by process of steam.

Hongkong was visited by a very heavy storm early on Sunday morning, the 19th inst. The storm commenced about half-past four o'clock with a tremendous peal of thunder and raced without intermission until about six o'clock, after which hour, although heavy rain continued till considerably later, it abated somewhat in violence. During the storm a house in Wellington Street, No. 51, was struck by lightning and con- China and Japan, and Dr. L. S. Little, returned occurred. A slight landslip also occurred on the 13th instant. siderable damage was done in various places nearly 15 per cent. above last year's, the quality during the whole of the day, being unable to that the Moyune, with the first toas, would get ENLARGEMENTS of PHOTOS, and VIEWS and communicate with any of the other stations. At away much before to-day. Stonecutter's Island the guardhouse near the The land at the corner of the Bubbling Well Opal. Powder Magazine was struck, and dismantled, and Carter Rouds, Shanghai, known as Benjabut the constables in charge received no injury min's Garden, with the house known as Burkill's, During the last three days, a small quantity of and the stables on the east side of the road, some ore from the Tamchow silver mine has been | 46 mow in all, have, we learn from the Daily | Moderate Terms. smelted at Mr. Lee Sing's godown, Kennedy- News, been bought by Mr. J. D. Humphreys, town, in order to afford the Hongkong share- of Hongkong, for Tls. 35,900. holders an opportunity of witnessing the process. The final subscription list of the North China 12 COUNTRIES in 36 VOLUMES, The smelting was conducted by purely native. Famine Fund has been issued. The total amount methods, the ore being crushed by hand and subscribed is 'Ils. 301,713 and \$17,073. The melted with lead in a charcoal furnece, the Committee, having come to the conclusion that draught being supplied by hand worked bellows. the necessity for relief on a large scale has TIES, Vol. 17. SCOTLAND, IRELAND.

On the 19th inst. 15 cattles of ore were smelted. ceased, has closed its work. The balance, about | WALES, and European Possessions. Vol 27a from which 34 tacks of sycee silver were Tls. 10,000, will be handed over to a new Comobtained. The following are the results of the mittee consisting of the following gentlemen: -- West Indies. Vol. 30. three days' smelting:-From 15 catties ore, 34 Messra Bishop, Drummond, Hillier, Muirhead, tacle of silver; 24 catties ore, 56 tacle 8 mace and Westmore. Mr. Muirhead will act as Sesilver; and 21 catties ore, 44 taels, 4 mace silver, cretary, and Mr. Bishop as Tre surer of this and Australasia, containing the Colonies of all The prospects of the mine, we understand, are Committee, which is merely formed for the pur- Nations, and the Independent Empires and very promising. During the last nine months pose of distributing the balance in hand, and States, Vol. 29. \$30,000 worth of silver has been sold, which has of receiving and forwarding such sums as may sufficed to pay all the working expenses of the still come in for relief purposes. Company. This result has been obtained by The Shanghai Courier of the 16th May says, native smelling only, in which a large propor. -All doubts as to the establishment of a Gertion of the silver is lost. Only what are called man Bank in Shanghai can now be set at rest.

process prevented, the results ought to be very | cessary before the bank can commence business. satisfactory. About a month age a very rich The capital is five million Shanghai taels, vein was struck, which has been traced for a which has been subscribed in shares of one sufficient distance to prove that it is a true vein [thousand tasks each.—The N. C. Daily News, and not a mere pocket, the width varying from in noting the registration of the New German-Sin. to 6in. The yield of the ere from the mine | Asiatic Bank, says that no manager has yet been generally, by the present method of treatment, appointed, and no date is yet fixed for the actual varies from 15 oz. to 50 oz. per ton. It affords coponing f the bank. us pleasure to record the success of Mr. Ho Amei's enterprise, which we hope will continue stituted. The object of the Corps is indicated the Tai Yu Shau mine.

MACAO.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Saturday later than usual, about 9 p.m., and the European passengers, of whom there was a large number for ordinary times, were brought on shore by a steam bounch sont off by Mr. Paul Jordan for that purpose. Among the passengers were the English and Portuguese amatou's who came here to give a concert at the request of the Committee of the Club Unico. The concert, vocal and instrumental, under the direction of Maestro Cattaneo, came off most successfully at the I beatre D. Pedro V. on Sunday evening before an audience of over three hundred per-

sons. The performers generally acquitted themselves admirably, and the applau-e was frequent and enthusiastic. The entertainment, which was commenced at 9 p.m., concluded about half-past eleven, after which doneing was the order of the night; and it was kept up with spirit until two o'c cek on Monday morning, notwithstanding the intense heat which prevailed. The Halls of the Club United were gaily decorated with evergreens and flowers, and were t brilliantly illuminated, whilst the refreshment room was lavishly provided for the comfort of

the guests. The amateurs and some of the other visitors oft this morning for Hongkong, whilst others Fernandes to a ball at his house this evening. to-day being his birthday. over the outskirts of the colony followed by to -

rents of rain, which continued throughout the morning, abating after noon. The gunboat Rio Lima, which has been undergoing repairs at your dock, is to return to

The Bishop of Macao has issued instructions governing the services in the Roman Catholic The short interval which has elapsed since the Churches of Singapore and Malacca, amongst despatch of the last mail has not been eventful. which is the following :- "We declare to be On the 18th May an extraordinary meeting of improper to the worship of the Catholic Rethe Hongkoug, Canton, and Macao Steamboat ligion the use introduced in the two above Company Limited was held, at which special said churches of giving admission to Chi resolutions to enable the Company to increase linese pagans in order to kiss the image of Our its capital to \$1,600,000 by the issue of 40,000 Lordon Palm Sunday and Good Friday; benew shares of \$20 each, such shares to be allotted | cause, if this custom is not directly contrary to to shareholders on the register on 7th June the dogma or morals of Our Holy Religion, it 10 a.m to-day at the American Consulate. One at a premium of \$15 per share, were containing even a homage of respect to the repassed. An extraordinary meeting of the ligious truths, there cannot be however the flag staff and another firing party at the British Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown least doubt that it is opposed to the general dis- flag-staff The grounds of the respective Con-Company was held on the 21st May, when a cipline of the Catholic Church, concurring in no special resolution enabling the Company to reg slight degree on those days to the loss of the re- H.B.M. gun-vessel Swift had charge of the duce its capital was passed. A passenger by the verence ducto so holya place as the catholic temple. respective flags. A file of blue jackets and steamer Changsha, from Australi , named John We desire therefore and even order the Rev. marines were also drawn up in the grounds of Ferdinand Lomm, was arrested on board on the Priests not to allow the heathens to invade the the British Consulate. At a given signal both 18th May on suspicion of being a man who is churches in order to satisfy what is in them but | flags were reised at the same time, when they wanted on a charge of embezzling £2,200 from a superstition. And should they be not able to reached the crosstrees of each flag staff the Nzthe Bank of Victoria, Melbou ne, and was release cut at once this blameful custom, let them at tive troops fired a salute, and another was fired ed on the 21st under a writ of habeas corpus by least do what is within their reach in order that simultaneously from the fort on the hill outside the Acting Chief Justice, there being no the heathens cross not the side-door of the of the concession. The flags were then hoisted tittle of evidence against him, and his appearance grand altar, where the image of Our Lord is three quarter-mast when another salute was being directly the or posits of the description exposed to the veneration of the faithful. We fired and when boisted up to the truck given of the man for whom he was mistaken know also there is another inveterate custom, the last salute was fired. Three rearing cheers The arrest was made owing to Lemm having among the heathers to follow the procession of were given for the American and British flags taken his passage under the name of Graham. Our Lord out of the Church. We cannot by some of the nationals assembled. The Tao-Further correspondence on the proposal to lay forbid it them when they only go behind the fair and all the High Officials and the Captain a direct cable between Singapore and Hongkong procession with the respect due to this solemn and Officers of H.B.M. gan-vessel Swift were has been published, the Eastern Extension and pious act, following it in silence; nor can present in full uniform, and the British and Co: now offering to lay it via British North | we forbid it to a protestant or schismatic; but

CHINA.

SOOCHOW.

last two days in the city over the arrival of 800 | eventful one, and everything passed off to the unwe'come guests. It seems after the Taining satisfaction of all. Rebellion that a number of Northerners settled on the wild lands near Quensau. Since then Chinese officials who were present: His Ex-Austral a shortly to inspect the land forces of the they have been joined by disbanded soldiers and collency Shu Kien Yen, His Excellency Acting these formed a colony to themselves enjoying all | Taotai. Tsin - Had Chuen, Viceroy's Deputy the rights and immunities of "squatter sover- Tsang Cheo g Wo : Prefect Fu Tung, Maeignty." As tillers of the ground they were gistrate Sit Sing Keon, General E. Chee quite successful and if they needed anything Chung, General Woo Chi Pu, Colonel i h ong more they generally took possession without ask- Fu. The troops were under the command of ing permission of the original owners or offering | General Woo Chi Pu.-Mercury Correspondent. compensation. As these "boomers" were mostly men their mode of life began more and more to partake of the nature of friendly robberies. and sometimes acts of violence were committed News, writing on the 6th May, says:-The upon the helpless. The neighbouring villages | Ichang Convention makes definitely no progress. complained to the Quensan Magistrate. After although the Chinese Deputies remain on, comthe case had been repeatedly pressed; the man plaining worfully of the dulass of the place, darin went officially to the section. He ordered and always wondering why the British Minister

> plied His Excellency. fine lot of able-bodied men, with good-natured | whilst he waits for the Minister's. countenances and only asked for "rice." The officials gave them 200 cash apieco and asked them to go. They said this would not last them jumped into the canal. The head man said to and from Tientsin to Shan hai-knan. Mr. Wong, the Magistrate of the Changehow District. "We will all come to your Yamen and dine with you." He shouted "Who are you talking to? I'll cut off your heads went in and shut the city gate.

respondent.

siderably damaged, but luckily no loss of life to Shanghai by the Oxus on Monday night, the Peak Road above the Albany and some small The N. C. Daily News says buying for London of NATIVE TYPES, copies of which are obtainable ones on the Bowen and Kennedy Roads Con- in Hankow goes on very slowly, prices being in his Studio or at Mosers. Kelly & Walsh's. to the telegraph wires, the Central Police Station, of the tea being better too. It was not expected

SHANGHAI.

Sir Richard T. Rennie, Chief Justice for

first and second quality - ore can be A great part of the space we occupy each eventreated by this method, inferior qualities ing with the daily edition of Der Ustasiatische not paying. When the foreign appliances Lloyd is filled with the official notification of the are in full working order, by which all grades of registration of the bank at H.I.G.M's Consulate ore can be treated and all less of allver in the General in Shanghai, a step that is legally ne-

The Shanghai Home Guard has been con

and increase to the full extent of his expectations | by the following memoranda printed on the pro-Work is still going on also, on a small scale, at | posed ticket of membership: Duties of Subofficers.—The Schlor Sub-Officer of each district must make out a list of all the houses in his districk with the number of inhabitants, and must keep one copy and see that a copy is kept at the rendezvous. On being called out each Sub-Officer must go at once to the rendezvous of his district and the Senior present must despatch members to inform the inhabitants, The river steamer Kinkiana arrived here on either that there is no cause for alarm, or that they must prepare to leave their houses, or that they must come at once to the rendezyous. In the two former cases he may leave his unior in charge and visit his district. In the atter case he must remain in the rendezvous and personally superintend the despatch of all inhubitants to the place of safety, and on no account loave it (unless relieved) till-all are sent off Where a district is the scene of disturbance an armed force will be supplied for its protection. Duties of members .- On being called out each member must at once proceed to the rendezvous of his district and receive order's from the Sub-Officer in charge. In case no Sub-Officer arrive in time to take command, the members present shall elect one to serve. On no account may members be previously told off to certain houses Duties of the Public .- The Oublic should do their utmost to facilitate the work of the guard. They may in case of emergency go at ours to the rendezvous or even the place of safety, but in the letter case they should if possible notify the fact at the rendezvous.

, & CHINKIANG.

The Commission appointed by H.E. the remained behind for the purpose of availing Viceroy of Nanking to enquire into and to themselves of the invitation of Baron Sonna adjust the claims made by the suff wers on account of the late riot terminated its sittings at the British vousniate a few days ago. Many On Sunday morning a thunderstorm passed of the native claims have since been paid, The Foreign claims were to be mid shortly. The Chinese gun-vessel Weiching was alongside the hulk Cadia yesterday to receive the coffin containing the remains of the hi'd Taotai's mother who died here, a few weeks ago; the remains are to be conveyed to Tientsin for

> The surrounding country is looking well and the coming crops will be above the average. providing we have no more heavy falls of rain.

One of the conditions in the settlement of the

American flags should be saluted as an atonement

late riot at this port was that the ciritish and

for the insult and indignities of the 5th February llast. General Wu, commanding a brigade of troops, (Anhwei men) assembled his command at firing party took up a position by the American sulates adjoin each other. Two bluringkets from merican Consuls, and many of the residents. Borneo. The Chamber of Commerce still oppose we wish that this act raise no scandal among the The members of the Municipal Council and Police, the latter being drawn up in file on the steps leading up to the rains of the British Consulate, in charge of Mr. Superintendent Singer. After the saluting, the Taotai and the other officials were entertained by the American Consul and refreshments were served out ad lib. During the ceremony the streets and and roads leading to the Consulates were literally There has been much excitement during the crammed with Chinese. The occasion was an

Appended are the names and rank of the

ICHANO.

The Ichang correspondent of the N. C. Daily the head man to come to his Yamen. "We will could not settle the Upper Yangtsze Regulations all come," said they. "Wait a few days," re- at Poking; whether he does or does not approve of t ose they have submitted as the Szechuen He informed the Governor and the flourishing | Viceroy's ultimatum; and if not, whether he colony, men, boats, farming utensils, cows and is taking any steps to get them altered at head fowls, was persuaded by a few companies of in- quarters, as they, poor Deputies, are powerless fantry to change their base of operations. They to alter one lota, and are simply cathing their appeared at the gates of the provincial capital, a heads off here, waiting for the Consul's answer,

News has just been received, says the Chinese long. The Prefect, three District Magistrates, Times, that on the representation of Change and a number of military Mandarins went out. | Chih-tung, Governor General of the Two Kwang side the West Cate and ordered them off. They | provinces, the Emporor has sauctioned the tried to push the boats off. Some of the men | building of a railway from Hankow to Peking.

The Peking correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes :- Although doubtless you (usually his pet phrase). "All right," said a have been hearing a good deal lately of a chorus of voices, and forty shirts and jackets | threatened breadfamine here we do not anticipate went off, forty pig-tails were curled up and forty | that it will be necessary to apply to your necks were bared to the stroke. The officials Famine Relief Committee for funds for distribution. The half barrel of meal remaining in Yesterday 300 cash were given to each one the chief bakery has proved a veritable widow's and the 500 sent-southward under-an-escort of barrel and the short supplies of kerosene, a twents gunboats. As the people say, "Why did | cruise of oil. The system at Tientsin doubtless they not send them north to their homes?" needs overhauling, but the very peculiar circum-What the result will be this prophet will not stances of foreign trade at the capital render foretell. Will they pass Wukiang without all efforts towards placing it on a new and better levying a tax? How many days will they re- footing very delicate and difficult. In fact main at Kahing? How long will they tarry on | what is and has all along been illegal would the road? They are to be transported to Hang- first require to be legalised, and that in the face chow; will that city like the compliment? What I of existing treaties to the contrary, before all kind of a reception will the Governor give them? I trouble at Tientsin and with the Peki: g octroi used for manufacturing purposes will be season. What will be do with this rice-demanding colony? can be avoided. That these stores are a con-The city has been much stirred. "The famine | venience to the Legations and foreigners genrefugees have come!" "The rebels are outside | erally a pears to be the only reason why they the walls!" "The Emperor must have some are permitted to exist. Whether they trench sin!" "Bad times ahead!"-Daily News Cor- upon the legitimate trade of the natives who pay heavy d .ties is the question at issue, I suppose.

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FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. MBO, FIRE 3/3 L. I. 1. German Ship

"COMET." shortly expected here, will load, for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 11th May, 1839. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A. I. American Ship

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FOR NEW YORK. THE 3'3 L. I. I. American Ship. "SOUTHERN CROSS."

Bailey, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hougkong, 16th May, 1889.

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Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents, in conjunction with MESSES.

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GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE

ASSURANCE COMPANY FIGHE Undersigned having been appointed MEAT, SOY, &c. Price moderate. Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against Sale of PRESERVES, &c., of CHY LOOKS FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, lat April, 1885;

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA. TAVIA, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship P.M. "CAMORTA," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the godowns of the Hongkone And Rowloon WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 27th ustant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 3rd of June, otherwise they will not be re-

Bills of Lading will be countersign by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.; Agenta. 1057

Hongkong, 21st May, 1899. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

" J'A PAN.' having arrived from the above ports, Consignees: of cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Hong-KONG AND KOWLOON WHARK & GODOWN COM-PANY'S GODOWNS at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 23rd instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Consignees are hereby informed, that al Claims must be made immediately, as none will Lebanon left Singapore on the evening of the be entertained after the 21st instant. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 17th May, 1889. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. " NECKAR," FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF

CALL. THE above named steamer having arrived, Consigners of Cargo are bereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and

stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be lauded here in Hongkong unless notice to the contrary be given before 11 A.M., TO-DAY, the 17th inst No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

after the 23rd inst., will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are t be left in the Godowns, where they will examined on WEDNESDAY, the 29th inst., at 4

All Claims must reach us before the 30th inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

FROM HAMBURG, PENAN., AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "DAPHNE."

Hongkong, 17th May, 1889.

Captain Voes, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside. Any Cargo immeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier and Godown Co. and stored at Consigness' risk No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd inst. will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged-goods are to

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd instant, at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been offected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

... Hongkong, 17th May, 1889.

-s. s. "Monmouthshire," FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-DON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are heroby in formed that all goods, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless

14 notice to the contrary be given before 1 P.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 25th instant, will be subject to

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the nudersigned on or before the 25th instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 18th May, 1889.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "PORT ADELAIDE," FROM ANTWERP.

at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon alleged losses of such letters.

Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless netice to the contrary be given before NOON,

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 27th inst., will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 27th instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

[1009 Hongkong, 20th May, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "STENTOR."

ADAMSON, BLLL & Co.,

Agents.

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into-Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases in will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on CHAMPAGNE, 1880. WHITE SEAL and after the 21st instant. Goods undelivered after the 28th inst. will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be ex-[575] amined at 11 A.M., 27th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1889.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS

Neither the Captains, the Agents, nor the Owners, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in it

Aron, Nor. bk., Cris ensen -Order. BENARTY, Brit. str., Boutillier .- Gibb, Livingston & Co. CICERO, Brit. str., George.—Captain. DOROTHEA, Ger. bk., Moeller.—Siemssen & Co. FOONG SHUY, Haw. bk., Newell.—Russell &

Loreto, Span. str., J. Ajubita.—Captain. MARTHA, Brit. bk., Cooke.—Ed. Schellhass PAPA, Ger. bk., C. L. Henne.—Russell & Co.

MAN LOONG, of Canton, has always on hand for Sale BEST PRESERVED The undersigned is also entrusted with the MAN LOONG.

Canton

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Robilla, with the next English mail, left Singapore at 5.30 p.m. on the 21st, and is due here on the evening of the 2 ith

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The Canadian P cific steamer Abyssinia, with the next Canadian mail, left Vancouver on the 14th May, and is due here on or about the 12th

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The steamer Sikh left Singapore on the moraing of the 17th, and is due here on the 23rd inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Telemachur left Singapore on the a.m. of the 17th, and is due here on the 23rd instant.

The Glen Line steamer Glenfalloch left Singapore on the 17th, and is due here on the 23rd instant. The P. & O. Extra steamer Brindisi left Singapore at 6.30 p.m. on the 17th, and is due

here on the morning of the 23rd inst. The steamer Duke of Buckingham left liniphong on the 21st, and is due here on the 24th instant. The Indo-China steamer Wingsaug left Sin-

gapore on the morning of the 18th, and is due here on the 24th inst. The Union Line steamer Attnacraig lef Singapore on the 21st, and is due here on the

The O. S. S. Co.'s chartered steamer Moun 21st, and is due here on the 27th instant The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left, Singapor on the 21st, and is due here on the 28th inst.

ALST-OPER E NOTH YOU

For the convenience of the public a Peak deivery has been established. Letter boxes have been placed in the tram cars and correspondence will be delivered by the twolve and four o'cloud cars only. Local rates will be charged. Correpondence addressed to the Peak may be posted i the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. and 2.3 p.m., or in the Letter Boxes in the cars till timof departure. Correspondence from the Pear may be posted in the Letter Boxes up to twelve and four o'clock. Parcels for the Peak may b posted in the General Post Office only up to 11 n.m. and 3.30 p.m. There will be no Sanday d. livery. Covers containing bank notes, jewellery

by writing the word 'stamped' across them. The authorised List of Mails is sued connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Exten, which is alway corrected to a much later hour than that give

No , should not be posted. To avoid robbery send

ers of letters are requested to cancel their stamp

For Shaughai, Kobe, and Yekohama.-Pe Melbourne, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Pe Verona, to day, the 23rd inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Amoy, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, an Vancouver.—Per Parthia, to-day, the 23r inst., at $0.30~\mathrm{P.M.}$ For Nagasaki.—Per Cicero, to-day, the 23r

inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Haifong.—Per Clara, to-day, the 23r inst., at 5.00 r.m. For Straits and Bombay -- Per Gwalio on Saturday, the 25th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Kobe, Yokohama and San Francisco.

Per Oceanic, on Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 0.3 . For Port Darwin, Thursday Island. Cook lown Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, an Adeluide.-Per Meuminir, on Friday, the 31s inst, at 3.30 P.M.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Calcdonica wil be despatched on THURSDAY, the 23rd inst with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe and places beyond; via Marseilles: to Saigor Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmali, Ceylon Madras, the Australasian Colonies. Aden, Nata and the Case, Egypt, Malia, and Gibraltac. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails. &c. *The Post Office declines all responsibility to Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries inte

alleged losses of such covers. MAILS BY-THE-UNITED-STATES-PACKET The United States Mail Packet Oceans will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 28t inst., with Mails for Japan, San Fran cisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-

 $0.15~\mathrm{p.m.}$, Registry ceases. 0.30 P.M., Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with -Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage unti the time of departure. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes

oin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged lesses of such letters. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Sutlei will

be despatched on SATURDAY, the Is June, with Mails for the United Kingdom Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; t the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails. &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has formed that all goods are being landed, been neglected, will make no enquiries into

> HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and

French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir-(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all one way.) 10.00 A.M.—Registry coases. 10.30 A.M. - Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases. 1.00 A.M.—Mail cleses.

LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board this the same late fee FOR SALE THAS. HETDSIECK

\$22..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$23..... per case of 2 dozon pints. PAUL DUBOIS & Cods - 11 CLARET, GRAND VIN LEOVILLE. \$25...... per case of 1 dozen quarts. CLARET, CHATEAU LAROSE. \$13..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. 314.... per case of 2 dozen pints. PONTET CANET.

89.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts.

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\$5 per case of I dozon quarts. OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY. $A.LSO_{\bullet}$

\$S per case of 1 dozen bottles. CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s WINES AND SPIRITS. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1884

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-The Undersigned, Agents for the above PEKING, Ger. str., Henermann.—Stemssen & Co. | Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES SOUTHERN CROSS, Amr. ship, Bailey .- Captain, against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any FIRST-CLASS RISK

at Current Rates. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Imperial Fire Insurance Company.

Hongkong, 9th May, 1881. Printed and Published by R. CHATTERTON WILCOX Wyndham Street, Hongkong

HONGKONG, HULSDAY, MAY 28RD, 1889.

THE CHINESE EXTRADITION BILL. the gold value of silver, must either pay away Tientsin and Shan-hai-kwan, and that at admitting in every point the praise due for the the new drainage at the Peak. This new system. In the Chinese Extradition Bill as originally satisfied with a smaller house than he would troops and ordnance thither or collecting a remains the question whether, considering the last year, appears to perpetuate all the evil smells drafted the Magistrate was required by have been able to afford when a thousand force to dispute the landing of an enemy. purpose for which it is not too spacious that exist in the lower levels of the town. section 11 to send to the Governor " the de- dollars represented two hundred pounds in- The line from Hankow to Peking would also positions and other evidence in the case with stead of only a hundred and fifty. Then be a great strategic line, along which, if the such report thereon as he thinks fit." At come taxes. Income tax would of course coast were blockaded, men and arms could be the last meeting of the Council it was inti- be adjusted to his diminished income, but moved expeditionaly. There cannot be mated that this provision is to be altered to municipal rates, which have a tendency to doubt that it is intended eventually to extend read as follows: -"and such Magistrate increase rather than diminish, would be de- the line from Hankow to Canton, which shall forthwith send to the Governor the de- pendent upon the rateable value of his house, would be a magnificent line for strategic college, it must not be forgotten, is to some ex- the tendency of children is to play around these positions and other evidence in the case to- and may be considered from the tenant's purposes, while it would infallibly prove a gether with a report thereon and in partieus point of view simply as an addition to his highly remunerative one from the enormous the word, and we should strongly advocate its use the matter of drainage, we cannot but apply lar in relation to (a) the lapse of time since rent. Fees for medical attendance have not traffic that would be certain to flow over it. for any public purpose which can be said common sense to the evidences that surround and Secretary a ving been carried, the neeting the commission of the extradition crime; (b) diminished in consequence of the appreciation This great trunk railway should be a double to be for the advancement of education in the co- ns. It seems as if the area of the Peak is per terminated. the length of residence in the Colony and of gold, the gain being pocketed by the line of rails at the outset, and it is to be long. As to whether the building in detail is haps more peculiarly fitted than any other part the character of the fugitive criminal; (c) doctor. If our retired official calls in a hoped the Chinese will see the advisability any circumstances throwing suspicion on the lawyer to make his will, he will find there of laying them at once from Hankow origin or nature of the charge made." This has been no diminution in the hawver's fee to Peking, or at least of construction meets to some extent the objections to correspond with his own diminished in- ting the line with that view. The that have been nreed to the reception of come. If he has children he will find the present scheme differs from former pro- lege has been occupied and tested. evidence taken in Chinese courts. Where a cost of education quite as high as it was be- posals, which suggested a Yangtsze terminus man is really a fugitive criminal, who has fore the appreciation of gold. He will find at either Nanking or Chinking, and stratefled directly to this Colony to escupe justice, also that there has been some increase in gically it will be better, as it will-carry the THE the Colony has no interest whatever in the standard of living, to which he will be line further from the coast, and be therefore throwing obstacles in the way of his rendi- expected to conform if he intends to occupy less open to attack. Moreover, Hankow is tion; on the centrary, it ought to be very the same relative position in society. Then very much nearer to Canton than either of glad to get rid of him. What has to be there are the numerous small expenses for the other cities named, a fact that we may gnarded against is that in facilitating the miscellaneous items. If he wants to "tip" he sure did not escape the Viceroy Chand the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce:extradition of persons belonging to this the waiter, he will hardty pause to think Neither, prob ly, his the fact missed his The Colonial Secretary to the Chamber category we do not expose to extortion that 41d, is about the equivalent of what keen observation that such a line, when exor revenge any of the settled, law-abid. 6d, was before gold went up; if be wants to tended to the City of Rams, will focus ing, industrious inhabitants of the Colony. goto the theatre he will find the prices there foreign trade in the south of China. The accused person having a right to unaltered, and so on throughout. Articles Whenever this great undertaking is carried make his defence before the Magie- of consumption are undoubtedly cheaper, out, and Canton connected with Kowtrate, and the Magistrate's attention being but taking the whole expenses of living, in- look by rail, as it some day will be, this specially directed by the Ordinance to the oluding luxuries and amusements, £4,000 Colony will reap its due share of the adpoints enumerated in the proposed addition, now will not go so far by a long way as vantage. But this will be not by reason of, there ought to be little difficulty, one would £5,000 did when the dollar exchange was rather in spite of, the Viceroy of the Two think, in rebutting a false charge. In the 4. case of a person of long residence in the co- Our correspondent, referring to the report deliberately promote the growth of the trade. ony and who had borne a good character of the Currency Commission, says :--;" One of Hongkong. Fortunately for the Colony, here the Governor would naturally require side observed that the fall in the price of the increase of the prosperity of Canton the strongest possible evidence before sign- commodities may be in part due to must necessarily benefit Hongkong. It is

the rendition of an innocent man, might do leader of the 15th May of the result of the to under existing circumstances; but as a Currency Commission's report was to some matter of fact extradition has been made so extent inaccurate. To the extent to which difficult and expensive that the Chinese we relied on that report we think we were Amborities have practically abandoned the well within our authority. ttempt to avail themselves of it, and they apply for the extradition of no one whatsoever, whether guilty or innocent, squeezable THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE WATER or unsqueezable. When extradition is renlered more easy, the chance that among the nany guilty persons who will presumably be extracited a few innocent ones will also sured to the City of Victoria a full and union to the Magistrate to inquire as to the to be done to distribute the blessing proeccused's character and length of residence, perly to the citizens. Thus it happens that and as to any suspicious circumstances con- a portion only of the population get the clean sected with the nature or origin of the and filtered water from Tytam, while another harge, affords a safeguard against the section living in the central and western

rould continue to attract criminals to the the roadside out westward. reumstances it may perhaps be deemed

ntinue an Alsatia for criminals from the ainland. The one, we hope, will prove ly temporary, the other would increase om year to year.

THE PURCHASING POWER OF SILVER.

"Inquirer," in his letter which appeared the consequence is that a man retiring from commercial advantages that may accree building is not wholly free from the imputation.

ing a warrant for his extradition. And yet an approciation of gold, and they be well not to be too sanguine, and it may be tion with an island of rapidly growing importthe danger of injustice is not altogether met. lieved the fall to be mainly due to circuin- very many years yet before the scream of the The mere threat of setting afoot the ma- stances independent of the altered released in iron horse is heard on the opposite peninsulu, chinery of an application for rendition would of gold to silver. The other side dissent- but a golden future does unquestionably at probably, we may say almost certainly, in- ed from this opinion." That is, the other some date await Kowloon, and possibly some duce some perfectly innocent persons to pay side held that the fall in the price of commo- of the present colonists may participate in it. queezes to the hangers on at the Chinese dities was wholly, or mainly, due to the ap- Meantime they must possess their souls in Yaniens. We cannot quite follow His Ex- preciation of gold. Their colleagues admit- patience, remembering that between projecreliency in the argument that the position ted that it might be in part due to this tion and fulfilment there is in China usually of innocent persons will be no worse under cause. There was no division on the fact a tolerably long interval. The Chinese the new system than it is at present. It is that gold prices had fallen; the division was people have little appreciation of the value true that the Chinese Authorities, if they as to the cause of the fall. Our correspond- for time; Chinese officials have absolutely were determined at whatever cost to obtain cut seems to imply that the statement in our none.

SUPPLY IN HONGKONG Although the Tytam Waterworks have onfolony in increasing numbers and would at abundance of good water coming in from he same time be a breach of our obligations. Tyram this surely ought not to be the case. owards China. We must give up fugitive In the first place, the area of supply from

sert of ill-omen that seems to have guided amply sufficient to carry; considerable increase the destiny of the building, through the whole of the present traffic, and as the additional building amply sufficient to carry; considerable increase the destiny of the building, through the whole of the present traffic, and as the additional building amply sufficient to carry; considerable increase the destiny of the building. The books of sketches. One of the passage means and the destiny of the present traffic, and as the additional building through the present traffic, and as the additional building through the present traffic, and as the additional building through the present traffic, and as the additional building through the present traffic, and as the additional building through the present traffic, and as the additional building through the present traffic, and as the additional building through the present traffic, and as the additional building through the present traffic, and as the additional building through the present traffic and an additional building traffic and additional building traffic and an additional building traffic and additional building traffic and additional building traffic and additional building traffic and additional bui nagine, forms one of the smallest items the Queen's Road level, which could be fed from vidence given by the witnesses in person, western district, and the poorer classes saved revided the witnesses were genuine ones. the labour of going long distances to feach Victoria College an accomplished fact. The of 20 years, that being the period upon which brother directors and others well known in Hone. name of Arthur Graham is the name nut of expense connected with the taking of gest to the Government the expedience of itnesses to long distances from their homes providing tanks for washing purposes for ad detaining them for perhaps lengthened the Chinese in the more crowded portions of eriods, and the temptation to send persons of the town. In the interests of sanitation the now certainly should. Nothing clearer or more As I gather that one of the objections taken tion of dividend. We hope that, and we feel p personate the feal witnesses must be con- Chinese should be encouraged and assisted, just can be said of it than that it is in every by the Chan ber of Commerce to our former that we have a ground for that hope. (A) plause.)

Imitted, the Magistrate in the first instance, population may probably involve the Gostrate does not discharge the prisoner- consideration should not, for a moment, be city at an elevation of about 150 feet above the wing very close attention to the defence allowed to retard the work. We trust the sea, it is approached on the north from Holly nd scrutinising narrowly all the circumstan- new Surveyor-General will address himself wood Road, on the south from Stant ton Street, s attending the application for rendition. to this question as soon as he has had time on the east from Aberdeen Street, and on the uch a settlement cannot be deemed alto- to settle down, and then take in hand the west from Sing Wong Street. The area the satisfactory, but it is apparently the improvement of the Pokfolum Works. It is main building occupies about one-third. The best the main building occupies about one-third. The building is three storeys in height, including the he security of innocent persons rests in the of doubtful utility now that the heights are basement, and consists, after the manner of a l cilities afforded for establishing their in- being so thickly studded with houses and such institutes that have been built of late years, peence. If the Magistrate had simply to the danger of sewage percolation into the of a central block, flanked at right angles by two 12th idem handing copy of a letter from Mr. sutisfied that there was a prima facie case, limited watershed has become apparent. Or large wings. At one side of the building, Watter Judd, Manager in China of the Eastern thout going into the defence, no China- it may be decided to use the water for that facing the principal entrance on the Holly. Exten ion, Australasia, and China Telegraph an would be safe, but not only the defence drainage and cleansing purposes, giving a wood Road, is an extensive playground. From Company, being in continuation of previous corit the accused's character and the origin supply on the upper levels for extinguishing this two flights of steps bring one on to the respondence from that gentleman and having d nature of the prosecution are to be first, &c., making the town dependent for the door, a rather small one by the waysfor a this colony and Singapore ken into consideration. Under these its supply of potable water on Tytam alone, principal entrance and totally unworthy of the Since the date of my letter, as above, the subremistances it is extremely improbable supplemented by tanks east and west in building, is a small hall, paved with tesselated ject f telegraphic communication with Singaat an innocent man would really be given which the streams on the northern slopes tiles. On either side of this hall are two spacious pore has again received careful consideration at rest of an application for rendition, at necessity of something being done at once to events until the Chinese come to under- improve the quality of the water now flowand the full protection afforded to them ing in from Pokiolum, and we can only hope

THE COMING RAILWAYS IN CHINA. uses in residential centres have not fallen. construction of railways; not mainly for any

Kwang. It cannot be supposed that he will

THE VICTORIA COLLEGE.

After-many wearying delays, so many indeed that many people have almost given up hope of ever seeing it an assured fact, the new home o the Government Central School, to be styled henceforth the Victoria College, is rapidly approaching completion. In fact, unless any unforeseen circumstances occur, a few weeks at the be caught in the net is increased. The directifaling supply of good water, much remains than fifteen years ago complaints were rife on every hand as to the insufficiency and unsuitabili y of the present building for the rapidly increasing demands of the colony upon it, and as Governor:-far back as 1876 the present site of the new buse of extradition, and a very substantial parts of the City still receive the muddy College was purchased by Sir Arthur Kennedy, ne, but it does not absolutely preclude the water from Pokfolum. While a large quan- and the work of pulling down the houses langer of abuse. The subject is evidently tity of the Tytam water is, perforce, now thereon commenced. From that time the project ne in reference to which a middle course allowed to run to waste, the Chinese in many remained in suspense for some years, and it was cision being tak: nust be steered. Whilst it is impossible to parts find difficulty in obtaining pply, a su not till April 26th, 1884, that Sir George Bowen, rant extradition on workable conditions and get it from the in the presence of a large number of officials and British North Borneo have addressed them with heard the resolutions which form the reason for this morning Large stead the prisoner on board. sufficient stability to be taken for granted as a historic fact, that even when matters had proriminals; the only question is, on what the Tytam Waterworks ought to be extend. ceeded thus far, all was not well, as it was found erms? The present terms are, as we learn ed and the residents now supplied from afterwards that the stone, through some unforout the Governor's apeech, absolutely pro- Pokfolum bave their pipes connected with the tunate mistake, had not been laid in the right ibilive, for each case costs from six to seven | first named reservoir. Of course there are place, and that in the dead of night it

measurable distance of seeing the opening of my letter of April 14th, 1888, were for a duration this large sum of money, but I am assured by my passenger on board, and was travelling nader the allowed to have his clothes. derable in a country where the code of as much as possible, to attain cleanlier way typical of the man who designed it, the late proposals was that the advantages were purely I think that this sum which we propose to that he was travelling under the same of Arthur Surveyor General. Like all the works which political, I would now beg to point out that the and while to a certain extent simple as regards -I have, etc., nd the Governor in the second—if the Mn- vernment in considerable outlar, but that and finish. Situated well in the centre of the

tista, bei g well worthy of not . The iron work | cation of the views then expressed. Hankow to Peking and another from Tien- twenty to forty pupils each, while on the second important coaling stations as Singapore and isin to Shan-hai-kwan is very important if floor are four masters rooms, store room, and three . Hongkong. correct. That it is correct we have no reament floor is reserved for a covered play ground, the Home authorities readily admit the necessity Saturday's issue, asks us to explain why, son to doubt, but it is, we think, a fair while each of the upper floors is divided into six for complete effectiveness at Eastern coaling ties, silver earnings converted into gold terprise has been gained by the representa. On the south and east sides on the second floor ing a special cable.—I have, etc., e not the equivalent of what they were tions of the Viceroy of the Two Kwang. His the windows are fitted with balconsttes, while teen years ago, a proposition advanced by Excell ney Chang Chin-Tung, though de- whole length. As already mentioned, from an arin a previous article on the subject. Our cidedly inimical to foreigners, and by no chitectural point of view the building is well night planation is that of a man's incomic a means a friend to innovation, is, like his perfect, but we have heard certain criticisms from we proportion has to be spent on other confrere of Chibli, quick to recognise the different quarters as to whether from the point ticles than commodities. To commence value of an undertaking that may be turned of general utility and the purpose for which it th rent; although rents of farm properties into a weapon of defence to resist aggression. was built the College comes as near perfection ve fallen considerably, rents of dwelling- It is for this reason that he advocates the as it should. One objection is that a great deal of ro m has been wasted, and without going so

alarger percentage of his income in rent or he present no facilities exist for transporting design of the magnificent theatre, there will which was inaugurated towards the middle of admire the erection of nches hadding, the use which escape from the sewers. Children are that they should have another steamer to run to, which it can be put would scarcely warrant | most liable to contract disease owing to the feul | to M.cao. tent a finblic building, at any rate for educa- openings. the best suited in construction and design that of the island for open surface drains. These, might have been provided for the require- in this tropical climate, are innocuous, for the THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON ments of a school, although to the general eye dead y fermentation that takes place in almost

PROPOSED DIRECT CABLE FROM HONGKO : G TO SINGAPORE

The following official correspondence on this subject has been handed to us for publication by

of Commence. Colonial Sec stary's Office. Hongkong, 12th April, 1889. Sir,-Adv-rting to previous correspondence, I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to transmit to you, for the consideration of the Chamber of Commerce, the encle of copy of a letter from the Manager in China of the Eastern Extension, Australasian and China Telegraph Company, Limited, and the Great Northern Telegraph Company of openhagen on the subject of a proposed direct telegraphic communication with Singapore; and to tate that the offer now n ade differs from the previous one inasmuch as having all the advo ... ges offered by ance, in which Hongkong is likely to have

I am to add that His Excellency Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon has, since the date of the last correspondence with the Chamber, impressed on the Governor the great importance of a second line of communication with Singapore, being of opinion that, even if the line were cut after a declaration of war, the passage over it of a single message to the effect that war was imminent might be worth to this colony more than the whole of any subsidy that his ever been asked. Sir Nowell Salmon is also of opinion that in case of war the line via Borneo would be of special value as being near the route of the trade between China and Australia. Under the circumstances His Excellency the Governor would be glad to receive the views of the Chamber on Mr. Judd's communication,-

[have, etc. FREDERICK STEWART. Colonial Secretary To the Secretary, the Hongkong General

Chamber of Commurce. THE MANAGER OF THE EASTERN EXTENSI-TELEGRAPH CO. TO THE COLONIAL.

SECRETARY. Hangkong, 6th April: 1889. ing for the information of His Excellency the

Government Bullout, however, any definite de- (Secretary).

Victoria College, There is a dark rumour, not place by means of a cable from Singapore to themselves pretty explanatory. You are well the steemer Changeha, then arrived from Mel-

the new cable from North Borneo to Hongkong. Canton province and that we may require a Lot the man; I'm not a bank clerk; I am an deck. I told him he was wanted for the barcony of giving this is direct communication with flotilla of boats to carry on this traffics and architect and my name is Lemm." He said he of £2,200 from a bank in Melbourne and that that rapidly developing country, and at the same therefore the Company wish to be prepared took a third-class passage under the name of there was a warrant issued for his arrest. lousand dollars in cash. It is apparently some houses on the higher levels that must was quietly removed to its proper place. If has been so generally recognized as politically move on the part of the directors, travelling third-class. I took possession of two shief-steward and ho wild the prisoner was travelling the directors, shief-steward and ho wild the prisoner was travelling the directors.

when the surrender of an made at Pokfolum. For the benefit of the of its long years, let us hope to cease now that due to the establishment of the proposed new tention to support the Company (Applause.) in enture and the other a Masonic certificate in Mr. Webber again asked for the prisoner's. lleged criminal is applied for. But the Chinese, too, we think that disterns or tanks the College is practically finished. It is bardly cable would be entirely insignificant in propor- The Company, as you know, for many years has the name of Lemm. His trunks have the same discharge. ravelling expenses of witnesses, we should should be provided at intervals on the necessary here to recount the causes which have conducted an excellent business, and it is anxious name on them, and it does not appear to have His Worship said he could not great the disdelayed its completion so long, and it will cer- me to state that the extension could only be to keep that business and if possible to keep it been put on recently. He has a number of cards charge. He would remand the case, as previously, o to make up this sum, and it would be in the present overflow of the Tytem supply. general and the Public Works Department in being subsidised by the Gov roments interested. the step which we are now about to take. It may consisted of a gold gratch and claim, a gold gratch and claim. tainly be a weight off the mind of the colony in carried out in consideration of the undertaking against all comers, and hence the advisability of with the same name. His personal property to Saturday next, taking it as lies if it could I would mention that the subsidies named in be said it will be difficult to get investments for and £20 in gold. He was the only third-class Liv. Webber asked that the prisoner might be

building now that it is finished is one of which all our setuarial calculations are based, and I kong that there will be no difficulty, that it will mentioned in the telegram. He said he had prisoner go ing possession of any of his prothe colony may indeed be proud, and if any. am now instructed to enquire whether the because are that with taken his passage at Sydney; not at Melbourne. perty that it. Police were willing to let him thing can cause the community to forget the dis- Government of Hongkong would be disposed to that and other circumstances, such as increase appointments, perhaps even disgust, at the grant a subsidy for 20 years for this purpose, of business and other circumstances which I

The provision of means for distributing Mr. Price undertook it is solid, substantial, present proposition, if carried into effect, would ivisable that written evidence should be the water supply effectively to the whole and stable. The building is in the Doric style, subserve both political and commercial interests.

Manager in China. Eastern Extension, Australasia, and China Telepraph Co., J d.

The Hon. F. Stewart, LL.D., Colonial Secretary.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO THE COLONIAL SECUETARY. Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce; Hongkong, 11th May, 1889. Sir.—On the 17th April I and the honour to

level of the building itself. Entering through reference to a proposed special c ble between

but it is not improbable that a good could be impounded. His Excellency the staircases leading into the Theatre or Lecture the hands of the Committee of this Chamber, eal of blackmailing might go on under Governor has expressed his sense of the Hall. This Hall, 75 feet in length, 66 feet in and I am directed to state for the information. breadth, and 40 feet in height, is superb in style of His Excellency the Governor that though and general finish, and is arranged to sent 700 circumstances have somewhat altered since the persons. A balcony runs round the four sides of 31st July, 1888, when they had last the pleasure der the new Ordinance. The mere pos- that Mr. Brown will speedily suggest a proprietely decorated, the ceiling in particular, not consider the changes are in themselves of it-on the level of the second floor. It is ap. of addressing you on the same subject, they do the number of new shares which each registered on the 20th inst., appeared at the Police pility of such blackmailing is an evil, but it means to rectify the evil, which has given which we understand is the work of Mr. Bap. sufficient importance to necessitate any modifi-

for the balcony, a light and artistic structure. The suggested connection of the proposed as well as that of the other parts of the building, cable with the promising territory which British has been constructed by Mesers. Gordon & Co. North Borneo has now become is no doubt a Leaving this magnificent hall we proceed to factor of very considerable commercial importhe wings. In the east wing, on the basement tance, but the Committee are not of opinion that The announcement made by the Chinese floor, are situated the laboratory, cloak room, tiffin it in any, way lessens the obligation attach-Times that His Majesty the Emperor has room, and porter's quarters. On the first floor are ing to the Imperial Government to do all in its sauctioned the building of a railway from situated six class rooms capable of holding from power to increase the effectiveness of two such

even in gold using countries there has matter for speculation when these railways class rooms. On the nobth side of the building, stations, and the Committee of this Chamber en comparatively little change in the rela- will be constructed. It is not surprising to on both floors, verandahs paved with Canton therefore still deprecate the appropriation of re value of silver and the lending commo- find that the Imperial sanction for the en- marble run the whole length of the building, any portion of the Colony's revenue to subsidis-

> F. HENDERSON. Hon. F. Stowart, LL.D., Colonial Secretary.

> THE DEAINAGE SYSTEM AT THE PEAK.

The following petition, signed by's number residents at the Peak, has been forwarded to far as to ray that, it must be admitted that the His Excell ency the Governor: one-fourth in consequence of the fall in very vulnerable strip of coast lies between those who have visited the building is that while the Government to the unsatisfactory state of Hundred Thousand Dollars."

and costly. If the hall is to be used for the sole purposes of the solical itself, mainly therefore ground sewage is carried are thickly studded sible of those present would attend then.

the expanditure of so much public money. The air reaching them in a concentrated form, while "Without any idea of posing, as expects in the district.

it would appear so, that point must be left to all covered drains is avoided. If objectionable those who are best able to judge, after the col- matter becomes deposited, it is in sight and can be removed: not so with the underground system. On the score of cost, ! if alone the question of effeciency, the exposed arain is superior to the subterranean sewer. Substantially co structed side guiters, would, in our opinion.

> tively triflying c-tlay. "It is our en Lest wish that the Government will carefully consider the defects that are apparer ! in the present system with the viol its suppression or the adopt on of remedial measures. For it would be a crying evil if we import to the higher levels the rlass of disease that are so painfully apparent in the lower."
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> [Here, fellow signatures].

meet all the needs of the locality, at a compara-

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

shots, sitting or kneeling, took place on Saturday The CHAIRMAN-Simply to complete the arafternoon when Lieutemant Carlyle won the spoon | ticles of association. Our powers at present are with a good score of 40. P.C. Carson, the pre restricted in such a way that if in six months' vious winner, and Mr. E. Politison fied for 2nd time, or six years, we wished to reduce our capital place with 38 each. All the compatitors but one | we could ; ot do it.

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Mr. Ed. Robinson	the exception of the reduction
P.C. J. Carson	
Mr. F. G. Collina 3353424124 94	1 minute to transition seconds.
Mr. W. G. Warnook 3042544134 33	which was carried nem. con-
Mr. F. Howell 3123323134 31	This concluded the business
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The state of the state of the state of	Saturday morning, the 18th i

* Previous winner penalized 3 points.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAC STEAMBOAT COMPANY, ...

An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders in the ab ve company was held cribed as being five feet eight inches in tendering the evidence, and it is for your Worship on Saturday, afternoon, the 18th alay, at the height, dark sallow complexion, dark monstache, to say whether you refuse it or not. By refusing Company's office, Hongkong, for the surpose middy eyes and dark under the eyes. The man it you are assisting to detain the man. It the of passing certain special resolutions with rel arrested on the Changsha, except that he man is not released other steps, and more exference to the inorgaise of the capital of the was travelling under the same name as that per we ones, will have to be taken. I would Company. There were present:-Hon. P. Ryrie supposed to have been taken by the abscorder, again ask your Worship, also, if the information Francis, Q.C., and F. Gomes (Directors). F. | the Melbourne Police authorities in any parti-Sir,—I have the honour to state the fellow- Henderson, A. S. ohen, S. I. Danby, S. Rus. cular. He is about five feet five inches in height, . Mr. Webber—I take it that the information tomjee, J. M. Armstrong, E. J. Moses, A. F. J. fair complexion, with light hair and moustache is not forthcoming and that when the man was Lam, Cheun Chai, Tang Wei. Ta Sur Wan,

augment the capital of the Company with will Graham and was the only third of as passenger | corpus in the matter of John Ferdinand Lewis be readily forthe ming. The concern, as I said on board the Changsha,

getting out a new boat now which will we exwaters, and we may have occasion for others. her construction is being proceed with. What will | tralia at once. be required in the future, the future will decide. but meanwhile by taking the steps we propose we are prepared for any eventualities. I beg to propose the first resolution, which is as follows: -" That the capital of the Company be increased

to the sum of \$1,600,000 by the issue of 40,000 shall be authorised to issue such new shares at a | with. premium of \$15 per share, such premium to be paid as hereinafter provided. Mr. Sin Asing seconded, and the motion was

Mr. Belilios moved-"That the said new shares be offered to the persons who, on the 7th | In the case of John Ferdinand Lemm, who determine. A premium of \$15 for every such corpus accepted share shall be paid on the 1st July, 1889, and, if not then so paid, shall carry interest at | Webber applied for the resease. the rate of \$8 percent, per an ... um until fully paid." Mr. DANBY seconded.

Carried unanimously. Mr. Gomes proposed—"That all premis on the said new shares be carried to the Depreciation and Insurance Fund mentioned in Article No. box and examined by Mr. Webber! He said-122 of the Company's Articles of Association"

Mr. Henderson proposed—That Article No. 90 of the Company's Articles of Association be altered by inserting therein in new of the words "Five thousand shares" the words " butte Thou-Mr. LEE SING seconded, and the motion was

Mr. Cohen proposed-That Article No. 124 of the Company's Articles of Association be altered by inserting therein in lieu of the words sumed it had been mislaid. "Four Hundred Thousand Dollars" the words ongkong with his gold savings duminished through them. What he sees is that a Another objection which has been raised by others respectfully beg to call the attention of sand Dollars" the words "Five not in Court on Saturday when the accused was before the Court.

Mr. Yu Sui Wan seconded. Carried unanimously

The CHAIRMAN said there would have to be another meeting a fortnight hence to confirm it in before proceeding. these resolutions, and he trusted as many as posthe distribution of prizes once a year, it would with ventilating traps, the air around these vents | Mr. Danby asked whether the directors had his examination of Chief Inspector Horswool. obviously appear that, however much we may is seriously contaminated with the fetid gases considered the suggestion made some time ago

The CHAIRMAN-She is ordered bready. The new steamer is intended for that line. She is to be called Heung Shan, out of compliment to

WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

Anextraordinary general inecting of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharfand Godown Company was held at the company's office. Hongkong, on the 21st May for the purpose of passing the following special resolution: —"I out the company may from time to time reduce its capital. There were present-lion. J. J. Keswick (Chairman) Hon. C. P. Chator, Hon. B. Layton, Messrs. W H. Forbes, E. L. Woodin, F. Dodwell, E. A. Solomon, J. S. Moses, S. C. Michaelsen, N.

Siebs (Directors), E. George, D. SieCulloch, J. L. Ezekiel, and E. Osborne (Acting Secretary). The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, you have heard the notice convening the meeting read The business before us is parely-formal. pose the following special resolution .- That the company may from time to time reduce its

Mr. McCulloch-May I ask the object of The spoon competition at 300 yards, ten | the resolution, the immediate special object?

Nr. McCullocu-But is there to be any immediate reduction? The CHAIRMAN-Not that I am aware of, with the exception of the reduction already intimated. Hon. B. LAYTON seconded the resolution,

This concluded the business of the meeting.

ARREST ON BOARD THE C. N. STEAMER "CHANGSHA."

One the passengers who was travelling under any special act whereby his remaition or extradithe nan of Graham on suspicion of his being a tion was asked for. man who is wanted for abscording from His Worship said he was doubtfur about Melbourne after embezzling. £2.200 from receiving the evidence Mr. Webb the Bank of Victoria. In the telegram sent by dering. the Police in Melbour e to the Police here the name of the abscorder is given as "Arthur Edward Bold Hornbuckle" and he is des-Belilios. J. J. does not tally with the description forwarded by has been found

Silva, M. S. Perry, J. B. Elias, M. M. Roza, J. | When arrested he stated that his real name was | remanded it was not in court It will be within His Excellency's recollection B. Gones, C. A. Ozorio, H. A. S. H. Ismail, John Ferdinand Lemm, and that he had only . His Worship-You can come to win. that in 1885, 1886, and 1888, the question of a Sin Asin, Poon Pong, Lee Same, Wong Ping taken the name of Groham, as he did not wish his clusion you like upon that. friends to recognise his name as a third class ing on Pereign territory, was considered by this Sin Luk Fan, Ip Ching Wai, and G. Arnold passenger His trunk, books, and cards all bear Clerk with reference to it the name "J. F. Lemm." He was brought! His Worship-I must refuse that evidence. The Secretary having read the notice calling | before Mr. Wodehouse at the Police Court in the the meeting and the resolutions to be passed . course of the day, when the following evidence count to put him a question with respect to

calling this meeting. These resolutions are of this morning I are sted the prisoner on board

I now ask for a remand His Worship asked in what way the accused answered to the description in the telegram.

Inspector Corcoran said the accused did not

before, is a sound and good concern, and is . His Worship said if a mistake had been made capable of expansion to a very considerable he was very sorry, but he was afraid he could extent (Hear, Lear). I don't think there is any. | do nothing but remand the case at present until further information was received from Australia. It would be well for the inspector to consult the pect, heat anything that has ever run in these Captain Superintendent of Police on the matter.

His Worship said he supposed the accused could not find bail. The accused said the only property he had was was arrested while asleep on deck on board the the £20 found in his possession. His Worship said that would not be nearly enough as the larceny he was accused of was new shares of \$20 each, which shall be fully paid over £2,000. He remanded the case for a week,

> The accused applied for his sketching any such sum from any bank. I therefore most His Worship said the whole of the proper had better remain in the possession of the Police.

day of June, 1889, shall be registered share was arrested on the 18th inst. on board the Change granted the commitment. holders of the existing shares, in the proportion sha on suspicion of being a man who was of one new share for every existing share, and wanted on a charge of embezzling £2,200 from made by Mr. Webber as follows: such offer shall be made by a notice specifying the Bank of Victoria, Melbourne, Mr. Webber, shareholder shall be entitled to take up, and Court, before Hon. H. E-Wodehouse and applied limiting a time within which the offer, if not for Lemm's release. A'r. Webber suid he wished accepted in writing and accompanied by the to call one or two witnesses and he also wished full amount of \$20 per share, will be deemed to toask in the first place, who was the prosecutor be not accepted, and all non-accepted shares in the present case. If his Worship would not shall be disposed of in such a manner, at such grant the release he should have to apply times, and on such conditions as the Board may to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas His Worship asked on what grounds Mr.

> Mr. Webber s id on the ground that defendant was not the man. His Worship having given permission for the calling of certain witnesses. Chief Inspector Horspool was placed in the

The Captain Superintendent of Police received a Mr. Poon Pong seconded, and the motion telegram from Sydney on Friday last, and in consequence of that telegram. I applied and obtained a warrant on certain sworn information. Mr. Webber-Where is that information? Inspector Horspool—I do not know. Mr. Webber then asked the Magistrate fo the information.

His Worship said he had not got it, but would be forthcoming in a few minutes. Several minutes having clapsed and the information not appearing, Mr. Webber said he pre-His Worship said he could not give any infor-

His Worship said he must decline to give an information on that point. Mr. Webber said he must have the inform

After some further delay, as the information was not forthcoming. Mr. Wobber proceeded with Have you read the telegram which was received ?-I have.

Does the prisoner correspond with the deseription given in the telegram ?- He does not. Have you examined the marks on his boxes clothing and certificates?-I have not. As Chief Inspector of Police have you any A vote of thanks to the Chairman, Directors, wish to detain him?-I have no choice in the matter. He is detained under the Magistrate's

order. I received instructions from the Captain Superintendent of Police this morning to wire to Australia concerning the prisoner. I have not done so vet. Why did you allow two days to clapse before doing so?-I only got instruct and this morning and have not yet and time to wire. You have been about wenty-five years in the Police Fore: I believe? - Yes.

You saw t telegr m?-Yes. You say the prisoner does not correspond with the description ontained there in any way?- $H \sim does not$ Speaking as an officer of experience, would

Who is the prosecutor ?-I spector Corcoran. Liis Worship (to Chief Inspector Horspeel) -When you say the prisoner bucitained by order of the Magistrate of course you are perfectly well aware that assoon as the Police say they have no wish to detay him the Magistrat, will let the man go. It you are able to give me that assurance. I will let him go at once,

Chief Inspector Horspool-Of course I cannot give that assurance. What I mean by the prisoner being detained under the Magistrafe's instructions is that at present he is detained under a remand warrant Mr. Webber said the reason why he was put-

ting these questions was that the prisoner had a remedy against som one and he therefore wished to have the prosecutor's mame on the de-Chief Inspector Horspool said that he was not suthorized by the Captain Superintendent of

Police to apply for the release of the prisoner, The Captain Superintendent asked that he should be detained, and he had not since that asked that he should be released `His Worship-As I said before, you are aware that, when the Police intimate to me that they do not wish to detain the man I shall release him Mr. Webber said he next wished to call, Inspector Corcoran. He was onticled to call some As soon as the steamer Changeha arrived on evidence to show why the man should not be de-Saturday morning, the 18th inst., from Austra- tained. At present he was simply detained lia, she was boarded by the Police, who arrested on a charge of obtaining £2,206 and not on

> Mr. Webber-Then your Wors, it refuses it? His Worship-It seems to me irregular. Mr. Webber-Then you refuse it. I am only

Mr. Webber:-Then I wish to call the Chief

British North Borneo, touching en route at La- aware that the object of this move on the part of bourne. I charge him with the jarceny of £2,200, the warrant is this case. The warrant is made smined by Mr. Webber. He soid-I executed the directors has been to strength a the Com- the property of the Bank of Victoria, Melbourne, but for the errest of Arthur Edward Bold-Should this arrangement be carried out, an pany. It is on the cards that there may be new I produce the warrunt-by virtue of which I ar- Stornbuckle. I arrested the prisoner on Saturopportunity would be afforded, by continuing routes of communication in connection with the rested him he said "Im any on beatd the Changeha. The was asleep on .

time providing that alternative route to Singa- for such an emergency. There is also Graham and had assumed a wrong name because asked him his name and he said "John Fredlinadd that it has attracted the support of the leading boxes belonging to him. One contained clothing chief-steward and he said the prisoner was tra-I would point out that the existing cables are Chinese residents in the Colony. (Applause.) and the other contained instruments, plans, and velling under the name of Graham. I saw the amply sufficient to carry considerable increase That I consider a very great feature. They books of sketches. One of the books had the passage ticket with the name of Grahe won it.

have. The pr. mer was then removed to the gaol.

In the afternoon, Mr. Francis Q.C. instructed by Mr. Webber, appeared before the Acting Chief Justice (Mr. Fielding Clarke) in the Supreme Cour to apply for a writ of habeus had sworn an affidavit as follows :-

I. John Ferdinand Lemm. at present detained in Inspector Corcoran said he had already Mayor of Balmain. On or about the the 29th day of This one we may consider as almost a fact. I spoken to the Captain Superintendent, who sug- April, 1839, I left Sydney in the steamer Changsha suppose by this time her keel has been laid and gested that a telegram should be sent to Aus. for Japan. Not having much money and leaving sumed name of Graham. On arriving at Hongkong I any person of that rame. I am so: a bank clerk but up as hereinafter provided, and that the Board but would take it sooner if it would be gone on am an architect. On arriving at Hongkong was the first time I ever heard of any largeny of £2,200 or humbly pray your Lordship to grant me her Majosty's Writ of Habeas Corpy to bring me before your Lordship to be discharged from imprisonment. and that your Lordship will be pleased to order that a writ of certiorar may be issued to the committing Magistrate to produce before your Lordship the en amination and depositions taken before him which

> Mr. Francis said there was also an affiday I John Francis Webber of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, solicitor for John Ferdmand Lemm, do hereby make oath and say as follows :---1.-The above named John Ferdinand Lemm was arrested under a warrant issued by Henry Ernest Wodehouse Esquire on or about the 15th day of May.

> - 2.- The said warrant charged the said John Fer. linand Lumm with the largeny of £2,200 within the Jurisdiction of the Government of Victoria, Australia. 3.—The said John Ferdinand Lemm was under the said warrant brought before the said Herry Ernest Wodehouse, Esquire, one of the Magistrates of this Colony, on the 20th May charged with the larceny of 22.200 within the Jurisdiction of the Government of Viotoria, Australia.
> 4.—On behalf of the said John Ferdinand Lonne II asked the said Henry Ernest Wodehouse, Esquire to

> permiti me to see the information upon which the said warrant had been issued, but was refused, se was also my application to examine the chief clerk at the Magistracy respecting the said information. 5.- I applied to the said Heavy Ernest Wo chouse. Esquire for copies of the warrants remaining the said John Ferdinand Lemm and the copies hereunto

> annexed were supplied to me
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> 6.—This day the Chief Inspector of Police was examined by Henry Ernest Wodehouse, Esq., when the Chief Inspector of Police stated that the 5 rid John Ferdinand Lemm did not answer to the description given in a telegram received from the authorities at Sydney to arrest a man for the larceny of

> 7 - The Inspecto: who arrested the said John Ferdinand Lemm also stated that the prisoner did not answer to the description given in the said telogram. 8. - I have seen the said telegram and it therein deresides the person wanted as one by the name of Ar. thur Edward Bold Hornbuckle, a bunk clerk, gollowcomplexion, 5 feet 8 inches in height, side whiskers and dark eyes, while the said John Ferdinand Lemma is an architect, of a reddish complexion, 5 feet 4

John Ferdinand Lemm's certificatos, indentures, ma. sonie diplome, accounts, watch, and private letters are all marked with the name of Lomm. Mr. Francis submitted that this was one of those cases where the Magistrate issued a warrant for the Police to arrest on his own responsibility. It was quite clear the Magistrate had no jurisdiction in a crime committed in Australia. He had no power to issue any There was no application or warrant or anything of that kind from Australia. There was simply a telegram. He thought under the Imperial Act that if a warrant had arrived put into force here in the Colony, there was no such warrant or information: nothing but a telegram, the description in which did not correspond with the person arrested. He asked his Lordship to make the write returnable forthwith and fix the bearing for to-day. His Lordship fixed this afternoon at 2 o'clock

for the hearing. In the case of John Ferdinand Lemm, who was arrested on Saturday last under suspicion of being the man who was wanted on a charge of largeny of £2.200 from the Bank of Victoria. Australia, Mr. Francis Q.C., instructed by Mr. Webber, appeared before Mr. Fielding Clarke, Acting Chief Justice, in the Supreme Court on the afternoon of the 21st inst., under a writ of habeas cornus to apply for the prisoner's

Mr. Francis said he asked for the discharge of the prisoner on the ground that there was no adequate information laid to justify the issue of any warrant. The proceedings he had no doubt had been taken under the Act 44 and 45 Vic Cap 69, entitled the Fugitive Offenders Act Section 2 of that Act provided that where a person accused of committing an offence in one part of Her Majesty's dominions has left that part, such person on boing found in another part of Her Majesty's dominions shall be liable to apprehended in the manner provided by this Act under an indorsed warrant or a provisional warrant. In this case there was no indersed warrant. the warrant being, if anything, a provisional one. Now, section 4 provided that a magistrate of any part of Her Majesty's dominions may issue a provisional warrant for the apprehension of a fugitive offender who is or is suspected of being an his way to that part on such information and under such circumstances as would in his opinion justify the issue of a warrant if the offence had been committed within his jurisdiction. , Mis Lordship remarked that the sention also provided that such warrant may be backed and

executed accord nelv. Mr. Francis said he did not think this applied in this case. It referred evidently to cases in which certain colonies were grouped together for certain purposes in the administration of the law, and as Hongkong was not grouped with any other colony for any purpose he did not think the words were applicable here. His Lordship—Hongkong is not grouped with

Mr. Francis said it was not. He went on to sav his contention was that the informations aworn in this case, on which the Magistrate issued his of facts whatever as would justify the issue of a warrant if the offence had committed within this Colony, and ac-

cording to the section referred to be was Breen. only to grant a warrant on such information and under such circumstances as would in his committed within his own jurisdiction. Het submitted further that there was no positive sworn statement in the information on which suspected of having committed it. Could such I

his Lordship with great confidence that it could I not. No information would justify the issue of a warrant on a serious obarge unless there was some distinct and definite allegation on which somehody could be prosecuted for perjury if the offence had not been committed, and without giving some reasonable ground for the belief that the person charged was the person who committed the offence. His Lordship said that the statements in the

information merely fixed the person with the responsibility of making a charge. Mr. Francis said in this case the Chief Inspecfor did not even take the responsibility of making a charge; he simply stated that a certain telegram had-been-received. It is Lordship, said be did not think there was authority under the section referred to for the

issue of the warrant.

Mr. Francis said if there was not, there was no authority at all. In the second place he submitted that immediately on sight of the person arrested the magistrate ought at once to have seen that a mistake had been made. His Lordship said he supposed this was a provisional warrant under the Fugitive Offenders Act granted on such information and under uch ircumstances as, in the Magistrates' opinion'

Mr. Francis submitted that the Magistrate's. opinion must be governed by the law. A proper information such as would justify a warrant for an offence committed in the Colony must first be laid before him, and then according to the circumstances he must exercise his discretionary nower in deciding whether or not he should

His Lordship then asked if any of the gentlemen concerned in these proceedings wished to Mr. Wodehouse, in reply to his Lordship, said

The had no remarks to offer— His Lordship-I think I must order the discharge of the prisoner on the ground that the information in this case is not such as would ustify the issue of a warrant if the offence had been committed in this colony. Therefore, even if this were a provisional warrant—what is the power under the Fugitive Offenders Act to issue it is a question I need not discuss—I-don't think that the case would be covered by Section which has been pointed out by Mr. Francis.

Therefore-I think this man must be discharged. Mr. Francis—Then your Lordship orders his His Lordship-Yes. I don't discuss the question as to the power to issue a provisional warbovered by the 4th Section of the Fugitive

Offenders Act. The prisoner was then set at liberty and his property restored to him.

> SUPREMÉ COURT 21st May.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE.

OST AND ANOTHER v. McBreen. This was a claim for 3990 for money due under deed of separation. Mr. Webber was for the plaintiffs and Mr.

dant. Plaintiffs sought to recover \$990, money He cohabited with me on the 18th July 1884, day.

due under a deed of separation made on the 19th The house I had in Singapore was a boarding July, 1884, between the defendant on the first bouse. I never to my knowledge had women of part, John Brown Ost on the second part, and ill-fame living in the house. I never miscon-Jane Frances McBreen on the third part. Short- duoted myself while in Singapore. I have been ly after the marriage of the second plaintiff and in trouble with the Police in Singapore about the defendant, unhappy differences arose between my house. I gave up the house of my own the parties" which were finally settled by a deed accord about two months ago. of separation, McBreen undertaking to pay his | Re-examined-I gave up my house in Singawife \$15 per month for the first six months fol- pore because of some of the lodgers bringing in lowing on the signing of the deed and \$20 per | outsiders to drink there. menth after the expiration of that six months. there, being the usual covenant as to behaviour and

on the part of the plaintiffs. The following evidence was then taken :-

John Brown Ost, clerk in holy orders, saidwhich I was appointed trustee. That deed was executed and the first inst inset instead of better. I venture to peared, a man who is suspected as being a Umatilla.

On April 2 was also executed by description of the six months the defendant suggest that the cause may be a break in the kidnap or has been arrested and will short. On April 2 was also executed by description of the six months the defendant suggest that the cause may be a break in the kidnap or has been arrested and will short. fendent and his wife. For the first six months made representations that he could not pay the conduit. There are extensive building and read by be, subjected to an inquiry.

it. Mrs. McBreen has returned to the Colony payments. and is in very poor circumstances and I have

the deed being made, my only acquaintance with quor was sold there. Mrs. McBreen was in Mrs. McBreen was her coming to me for advice. fromble once or twice with the police. . .

made all possible enquiries and satisfied myself asked me to give evidence in this case. I talked the matter over with Mr. Russell. I have Imperial Customs Service. I am attached to the forecasts are published for all parts of the Unheard that there was a case at the Police Court Feiho. I have known the defendant for about ited Kingdom every day in the morning papers, between Mr. McBreen and Mrs. McBreen, but five years. I know Mrs. McBreen, I first knew and having had occasion to consult them hunband I should not have become a trustee. Since They were kept there for immoral houses.

ing at Wanchai. of a large boarding school in Singapore, as to She may have never misconducted herself so far Mrs. McBreen, and she said she thought it was as I know, a pity that Mrs. McBreen was obliged to keep J. F. McBreen-I am a clerk in the Ordnance a boarding house. She did not say anything Department. I was formerly in the Police Force. against her moral character. warrant, did not contain any such statement By his Lordship-After denying the paternity married her six or seven months afterwards. of the child, Mr. McBreen said he would make | She kent a coffee shop. Directly after getting

a reduced allowance or nothing at all. I never married differences arose between us. I lived received any reduced allowance from Mr. Mc- with her at the coffee house. The first serious opinion justify the issue of a warrant if the same of a warrant if the same of a warrant if the same of a summons out were to be seen standing in the midst of a strong fearlessness of responsibility, and superior main at the islands until his family are on a mines not unconnected with the assertion that offence of which the fugitive was accused was shower of rain without even so much as a blanket power of dealing with affairs would have been of the labour imposed hitherto upon the prisoners.

The case was shower of rain without even so much as a blanket power of dealing with affairs would have been of the labour imposed hitherto upon the prisoners. after the death of my first husband I married returned from there in about sixteen months, theatre. Such conduct on the part of the ma- French pretensions, as against the determina- visions, was a very dangerou, man. He was truth made known, because the authorities are. anyone could be prosecuted for perjury if no the defendant. I was born in Macao and brought bringing with her; a child, which she said was foo is cruel in the extreme, and Labourd be very properly, jealous of the reputation gained darceny was committed. There was no state up under Miss Bunter. I left the school when mine: I agreed to pay her \$240 in twelve glad to see the Government bring ab ut steps to dynasty, may by some folly raise an angry dis-

sen. After I had been married for six years to did not pay her any more because she came to animals, and prevent such atrocities being coma warrant be legally issued? He submitted to Mr. Petersen, he died. I lived happily with Mr. the office and assaulted me. She torn my shirt mitted again.—Yours truly, Petersen. At the time I married Mr. McBreen and vest. When she returned from Singapore I policeman when I married him. When house and created a frightful disturbance and she I married him I had \$3,000 and an was locked up. The next day I went to live at hotel. I bought his discharge from Kellett's Island. She commenced an action the Police. I married him in the Registrar's against mothe next day. There were also governl office. Mr. McBreen took away the certificate. actions against me in the Summary Court When we were first married we both lived at for debts which my wife had incurred. The the hotel. I kept him for nine months and paid deed of separation was drawn up at the sugres-8600 debts. Then he got employment and was tion of the Judge. The child which my wife appointed second clerk in the Commissariat brought back from Singapore might have been Department. Three months later I took a my child or it might not. When I entered into house near the American Consulate. About a the deed of separation I had a suspicion that on popular feeling in the country vis à vis Chi

> went to his office. During the nine months I letter that I would not pay any further sum to was first in Singapore be did not send me any my wife. I never remember having offered to money. When I went to his office on my re pay a reduced sum of \$10 per month. The last turn I asked him for money. He refused time that I and my wife cohabited together was to give me any. I then summoned him before she went to Singapore in 1882. Previous to my going to Singapore there I will swear that since that time I never had been an agreement made out by which cohabited with her and it is impossible Mr. McBreen was to pay me \$20 per month, that I could be the father of any child It was under this arrangement that I sued she has had since then. Her statement that him. I had three children by the defendant. I cohabited with her before the signing of the One was born in Hongkong and two n deed of separation is absolutely false.'. I left the Singapore. The first child was born in 1880. Police in consequence of being invalided by Dr. I arrived in Singapore, the first time. On wife on the understanding I was to buy my the 18th July, 1884, McBreen came to my house discharge from the Police. Before I was dur-

and said he wanted me to go down to his house ried I never had any money from my wife. I to sign the deed of separation, and that the clief do not know how many children my wife had by after which I left for Singapore. Seven months document my wife went to Singa, ore. If any answer to that letter. I also wrote to Mr Ost, living with her at the coffee house. I left there Mr. Ost wrote me telling me that my husband because I did not think it was a very respectable should be remitted in view of the extreme dissaid he was not the father of the child and that place. he would nay me only \$10 per month in future. Cross-examined by Mr. Webber-My salary Since 1884 I have only received eight months' is now \$110. While I lived at the coffee house allowance. Since the date of my marriage with with my wife she paid the household expenses. McBre n to the date of the deed I did nothing After I left the coffee house I still lived with tions. which I should wish to conceal from my hus- my wife. I lived with her altogether for about

ried him. He was not allowed to retire from the messed there. I will swear that I never took would not take any action. Police on account of ill-health. My hasband my wife to my rooms in July of 1884. The Tactal of Lienchow having invited the lived with me at the hotel for about nine differences between my wife and myself were chiefs of the savages to come and see him, tried months after we married. He then got employ not caused by my spending my wife's money, to arrive at the cause why the raids are from ment and left me, as he said his master would The differences were not caused by my immora. time to time made. The chiefs averred they find not allow him to live there. I went to Singa- lity with sergeants' wives. I was in the habit nothing to do with them and that rowdies among pore the first time because my husband never of writing letters to some of the sergeants wives. them were responsible. gave me any money. I spoke to him about go. I do not consider they were improper letters for Much stir has been caused been caused by ing and he said "all right." I signed a doon- a married man to write. There was a woman of the inmates of a haunted house. The house to pay me \$240 and I undertook not to molest with me. She was not buried under my name, immates died while others came to grief. him any more. I left Hongkong about three or I do not think my wife knew of this. The wit- A servant girl who had lost her way put up four months after that and took an hotel in Sin- ness, Dawson told me shout my wife the first in a house where she had asked for liespitality gapore. I did not assault my husband after the time I saw him after he left. Singapore. I did The next day rewards having been offered for signing of the first agreement. I never stopped not mention what he told me to Mr. Ost. I for that reason that he did not pay me the \$240. Out wrote me that she had a child. I do not regition. Mr. Webber said this was a suit instituted by a sergeant's wife. It is not true that for some John Brown Ost and Jane Frances McBreen, years prior to the signing of the deed of separation and plaintiff being the wife of the defention my husband had no connection with me.

This concluded the case for the plaintiff.

On being reminded that he should have sent \$20, signing of the deed he had no connection whatnot send more. Then I saw Mr. Hazeland and Mr. the letter he naturally felt he had been misled epinion is that we are frightening ourselves un-Shortly afterwards a child was born to Mrs. telling him that after paying the instalment our medical men will have the mixture analysed by old custom. McBreen in Singapore. I conveyed this news | then due he would not pay any more. In that and through your columns give us the benefit of to Mr. McBreen and asked him to send some resolution he (Mr. Wilson) submitted defendant their opinions. At any rate it is the duty of the money. He wrote back that he was not was perfectly justified. The defence also stated Government to take immediate stops to find out the father of the child, and stated that that Mrs. McBreen was not keeping the house in for certain the cause and to remady it. he was prepared to make an allowance of \$10 | Singapore in a respectable manner, and that she per month or nothing at all. I communicated allowed women to go there whom she knew to this offer to Mrs. McBreen, who was very be of ill-fame and that she allowed them to carry indiguant. McBreen then ceased making pay- on their immoral traffic in her house, even if she ments and I saw Mr. Russell and asked to be herself was not engaged in the same traffic, released from the trusteeship. He said that and that in consequence of this defendant was probably there would be no more trouble about entirely exempted from making any further

living in Graham Street I have known Mrs. under my protection. This deed was prepared McBreen about five or six years. I knew, her but I cannot for the life of me see why the because Mrs. McBreen accused her husband of when she was Mrs. Peterson. I was in Singa- Tytam water should not be turned into the old ill-treatment and adultery. I do not remember pore when Mrs. McBreen was there. I kept a pipes of the Pok folum supply until new pipes Mr. MoBreen making any accusations against boarding house for four or five months there, can be laid. The connection could be made his wife at the time. I am not aware of any. After I gave that up I went to live with Mrs. small cost and in a very short time. I know concealment of fact or misrepresentation by McBreen. It was a boarding house used mostly the pressure of the Tytam water burst some of Mrs. McBreen at the time the deed was made. by policemen and sailors. I was the only the old pipes in Queen's Road, but to avoid this I became trustee for Mrs. McBreen because I female boarder there. My bedroom was next the pressure could be regulated accordingly believed she was all she should be. I have no door to Mrs. McBreen's. I knew one man, a at the outlet from the service reservoir. I am, reason to alter that opinion. The money I surguent of Police there, who used repeatedly | Yours, etc., received from Mr. McBreen I paid over to Mrs. to go into Mrs. McBreen's room. There were McBreen, giving Mr. McBreen receipts for it. others also, but not so often as this one. Mrs. Cross-examined by Mr. Wilson-Previous to McBreen was not licenced to sell liquor but li-I know she was originally a girl in the Diocesan | Cross-examined by Mr. Webber-I am a wo-Home, that she married Mr. Petersen and on | man of easy virtue. I left Singapore because

made enquiries as to the life Mrs. McBreen was at Singapore. I was not forced to resign that: I of telling us, the day after, that "the barometer leading in Singapore. Mrs. McBreen has four left because they would not give me an increase has risen and gradients are slight for N. winds, children with her now. Three of them were of wages. Before I went to Singapore I was a and that "cloudy, hot, and-dry weather prevails," the children of her late husband, the fourth is petty officer in the Merlin and was stationed could be not give a forecast for the following the son of Mr. McBreen. Since Mrs. McBreen here. I have met women of loose character at day, such as-" Hot, close weather during the has come to Hongkong she has lived with me Mrs. McBreen's house. They lived in the house. day; thunderstorms probable in the evening." for the past fortnight, before that she was liv- I stopped at McBreen's house last night. We talked very little about the case. Personally 1. atory, and would like to get so Re-examined-I asked Miss Cook, the head know nothing immoral about Mrs. McBreen.

I made the acquaintance of my wife in 1880. trouble I had with my wife was when I was Frank Hazeland, clerk to the Chief Justice, living in Blue Buildings in 1881. One afternoon I had three children. Mr. McBreen, was a was living in Spring Gurdens. She came to my

week after that I borrowed \$25 for him.. He my wife had been unfaithful to me, but I had no went out and spent it, came back drunk and proof of it I would not have signed the deed protection and to watch Chinese interests. struck me. I then left him, but I afterwards if I had had any knowledge of her unfaithfulreturned to him. Three years after I was ness. I have never ill-treated her in my life. married I went to Singapore. I started an The first definite information I received which hotel and stayed there for about nine months. led me to believe my wife had been unfaithful originating as to who would draw water first. During the last storm two houses outside the then returned to Hongkong. That was in was the letter from Mr. Ost, stating that a child I saw my husband on my return I was born. I wrote to Mr. Osbin reply to that compensation. The second in 1882 or 1883, five months after Avres. I never obtained any money from my

clerk was there. I went down there, but to ere her former husband. My salary at the time was no one there, but himself. I remained there I signed the deed of separation was \$100 per some time, during which he cohabited with me month. There was a considerable amount of I then went to the Supreme Court and signed pressure brought to bear on me to make me sign the deed. I stayed in Hongkong about a month, the deed of separation. After I signed the after arriving in Singapore, a child was born. had not heard from Mr. Ost that's child had I swear that McBreen was the father of that been born I should have continued my payments child. I wrote to him when the child was born, under the deed of separation. I do not know telling him that he had promised to send me more what money my wife had when I married her. money when the child was born. I never got I never obtained any money from her. I was

sible that the last child is mine. This concluded the case for the defence: The case was adjourned till 10.30 a.m. the next

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MUD, WATER-WHAT A MUDDLE TO THE LDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." mud, muddles, and muddlers he should have taxes of all kinds are remitted. Mr. Wilson said the defence was that there avoided a series of [, [, -, &c., as complicated as | The repairs to the city gates of Wei-chow freedom from molestation. The defendant paid was trouble between Mr. and Mrs. McBreen the machinery of a modern man-of-war, as they were taken in hand a few days back. in all stout \$120. He was very irregular in his in settlement of which, before Mrs. McBreen don't tend to make his ideas clear. [Were I to At Ping-chow the authorities obtained inpayments. From the time of the signing of the went to Singapore for the first time, an follow his style I would ask how it is that, in- formation of the presence of three notorious deed to the issuing of the present writ a sum of agreement was entered into by which Mc cluding the men-of-war now building, there is characters on board a passage boat. The police St. 110 was due and deducting the \$120 paid by Breen was to pay his wife \$240 by install only an average of two trained engineers for on arrival of the boat went on board and sucdefendant from this, it would leave \$990, which the ments of \$20 per month and she undertook not each vessel-a state of affairs worse even than coeded in laying hands on one, the other two, plaintiffs now claimed. Late the previous hight to molest him. One payment of \$20 was made ships or forts without guns]. "Who is He?" we barly fellows, fought their way on shore. he had received a letter from Messrs. Wotton and under that agreement, but Mrs. McBreen again is right to the extent that just before the last During a heavy shower of rain several Deacon, the defendant's solicitors, giving him no- molested her husband and actually assaulted him beavy rains a commencement was made to clean thioves got into a house and were making tice that in addition to the general issue they in the Queen's Road. As his Lordship heard, out the reservoir at the upper end, which owing off with the plunder when the inmates heard of the deed of the 19th July, 1884 was obtained her husband and at the same time a number bly your correspondent is right as to the absurbeavy rain no one was about by concealment of facts and misrepresentation of Summary Court suits were brought against dity of this proceeding, but I think it did not A sharp blow of wind upset a boat. Two defendant for debts incurred by his wife. It last long enough and was too long ago to cause children and an old woman were drowned." was suggested, he believed by the Court, that the disagreeable state that the water is in to- As in various localities paper with characters that deed of separation should be entered into day. At the same time I think it is still on is turned to bad account, the doers of 'good and the suggestion was adopted by both parties, less likely that it can be caused by the deeds are called upon to devise means to en happy differences between defendant and his the defendant at that time believing that his excavations so for above, especially as we have force more respect from these ignorant persons

Yours truly, WHO AM IS Hongkong, 18th May, 1889. THE WATER MUDDLE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIE,-An easy solution of the water muddle Jessie Ramsay Ormston said-I am a widow suggests itself. I am not an engineer, and do i ot profess to speak as one having anthority,

Hongkong, 20th May, 1889. WANTED, WEATHER FORECASTS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sin,-I should like to ask, through your me dium, if it is not possible for the Director of the his death she married Mr. McBreen, who was I could not make a living there. When I come Observatory to do something more useful than then in the Police Force. When she came to me I hero I visited Mr. McBreen several times. He chronicle the weather we have had? We should like to know also what ort of weather we may her case was one deserving of assistance and then James Dawson said-I am in the thinese expect from da to-day. In England weather

I do not know what it was. I do not as a rule her in 1886 in Singapore. She kept a refresh- dreds of times I can safely say that they are read the Police reports. At the time this deed ment and billiard rooms. I frequently went nearly always accurate. Now Dr. Doberck has was drawn up I was aware that Mrs. McBreen there. I have occupied a bedroom there. I have been here long en ught I imagine, to be able to was going to bring her husband into the law gone there with women. Mrs. McBreen knew make similar calculations and give us weacourts, and I understood this was a solution of it. of this. I have bought liquor there. I used to ther forecasts every day. It is all very well I know that there was a previous deed of separ- pay Mrs. McBreen for it. I have seen Mrs. to have the temperature and barometeration, but I was not aware that there was an action McBreem going upstairs to her room with men | though the temperature on Mount Elgin; by the pending under that deed. Supposing that pre- on more than one occasion. I was in Singapore way, is different to that of Queen's Road-but vious to the making of this document I had knewn for sixteen or seventeen months. I have seen as | we should like to be prepared for such thunder-Mrs. McBreen had been unfaithful to her hus- many as five girls in Mrs. McBreen's house. storms as that of Sunday morning, for instance,

which no doubt broke the sleep of 99 out of every Mrs. McBreen has been in Singapore I have | Cross-examined—I was a warder in the gaol | 100 persons in the colony. Instead, therefore, The col my pays a large s. " or the Observ-

good from it. So far we have had nothing but storm warnings, of the value of which of course. if correct, no doubt can be entertained. But they might usefully be supplemented by weather forecasts.—Yours faithfully. BAROMETER.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1889. A PLEA FOR DUMB ANIMALS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY, PRESS." ment that this was the person who was even I was seventeen and I then inarried Mr. Peter- instalments. I paid one instalment of \$20. I form a society for the prevention of cruelty to pute, materials for which exist in plenty.— a beat. When the crew were rescued he was burnane system of prison administration.

·HÚMANITY. Hongkong, 20th May 1889. SUMMARY OF THE-

."KWANG-PAO:" 15th May. The article of to-day in discussing the cond tion of the Chinese settled in Australia and in

animadverting on the change that has come upnese, urges the appointment of consuls to afford A passenger jumped from a passage boat and tried to commit suicide, but-was pulled ont. 'A quarrel takes place between two water coolle-

western gute were struck by lightning. A woman so keenly felt the loss of her young son who was kidnapped that she died broken A. heavy full of rain in Wel-chow filled the streets with water three or four feet doen, and the students in leaving the examination hall had no help but to wade through the flooded streets. Two extertioners were tried and found guilty and now await punishment. Another piece of ground is to be appropriate by the Vicerov, and the owners have been noti-

fied to appear before the authorities and receive

A young girl was sold by her father in order to have wherewith to gamble. The mother who had been told that she had been kidnen; ed happened to meet her, and the buyer, aware of the true circumstances, returned the girl. A father loses his two sons and to prayers made to the josses he receives for answer that they are about to be taken abroad and that it would be as well to keep an ove on the steamers. He did so and discovered his two sons. At Kao-yao a raid has been made on the gam-

16th May. A decree from His Majesty, commanding that the taxes in various districts enumerated in full the place of a leader to day. On the 8th of the 5th moon the Prefect and

Magistrate will preside at the mintary examina- to be told that a Chinaman who becomes a The three tailors who stole several suits runt, but consider simply that the case is not band. Since the signing of the deed of separa- a year. Differences arose and my wife went to of clothes from three women were brought betion I have not been unfaithful to my husband. Singapore. She was away nearly two years. fore the authorities and now await trial. It would Cross-examined-I gave my husband \$120 to When she came back she came to see me. I had appear that the tailors took the clothes under Empire; and has become Moslem, if ever be rebuy his discharge from the Police, before I mar not rooms in Spring Gardens in 1884. I only the im ression that these female kidnappers turns to his native village, is certain to be the

ment before I went, by which he undertook died some time ago in my house. She was living has at length had to be vacated as several of the her recovery the master of the house sent her his ricksha and scratched his face. It was not stopped paying the money to my wife when Mr. back to her friends and obtained the compensa-

Wilson (of Messrs. Wotton and Doncon's) for He refused to pay me because I showed some one member promising to pay \$10 per month after A daughter was driven by ill-treatment to take some letters which had passed between him and that, I will not swear I did not. It is impost opium and commit suicide. Her parents seeings her in an unconscious state and believing her to be dead buried her. A bystander, however seeing the girl clad in fine clothes went at dusk and opened the grave, when the girl, was found alive. After some time when he had got over the LOSS OF THE SHARK FISHER fright he succeeded in inducing her- to follow

A notorious robber was apprehended and i now awaiting his trial and punishment.

The continuation of the edict is given today, and a further list of districts appears Sir,-When your correspondent wrote about | wherein on account of the misery prevailing | Fishery Company, Limited.

would plead a special defence that the execution Mrs. McBreen then commenced an action against to the lowness of the water was then div. Probation against to the lowness of the water was then div. wife. A deed of indenture was prepared under wife had been guilty of no immortal and the water has been A young wife had been guilty of no indenture was prepared under which was prepared under whi

inches in height, beard, and light blue eyes, and Have Mr. McBreen was to make his wife an allowance increased rate of \$20 per month. Soon after that making operations going on in its neighbourhood. A stranger to Canton, an involventee gambler. The Norma had been among the South Sea is ness lad, and the man Jorgenson left for Honolubers information for the light blue eyes, and they are the stranger to Canton, an involventee gambler. The Norma had been among the South Sea is ness lad, and the man Jorgenson left for Honolubers information for the stranger to Canton, an involventee gambler. The Norma had been among the South Sea is ness lad, and the man Jorgenson left for Honolubers information for the stranger to Canton, an involventee gambler. been informed by the said Inspector that the said of \$15 and after that \$20 per month. He paid re- he got alleg to make the said of \$15 and after that \$20 per month. He paid re- he got alleg to make the said of \$15 and after that \$20 per month. He paid re- he got alleg to make the said of \$15 and after that \$20 per month. gularly the first six months, but the seventh | birth of a child. Defendant would tell his lord- in there is nothing to check its progress to our smooths, but is rescued by his wife. His line- Figure arrived at Midway island, where were provisions. month be sent \$15, when it should have been \$20. ship that for a considerable time previous to the houses, whereas if it were above the reservoir it men fearing the recurrence of what happened he pleaded that exchange was very low and be could ever with his wife and therefore on receiving could get through the filtering bed. My own A dispute takes place in a pawn shop between

A man was lately brought before the au- they were able to catch. They were living in a family to this port. thorities as he was found in possession of official

hold responsible unless the giver appeared." NOTES ON CATHOLIC MISSIONS IN buried at sea.

English Dominicans, perhaps the most powerful left Honolulu on December 10th, 1887. arrivof the English Catholic orders, certainly the od at French Frigate Shoals on the 18th, most wealthy and influential, as the priests are and left there on December 27th. Arrived recruited from the old Catholic noble and gentle at Midway island and anchored in Walles families, propose to establish a considerable harbour on January 9th, 1889. Qn. the is: mission to China, and that a decision may non land was found C. Jorgensen, one of the sembling the discharge of a big cun has been be made thereon. All the undertakings of this shipwrecked crow of the schooner General frequently heard of late at sen in the neighbourpowerful Society are well planned and carried Siegel, who had been left on the island hood of livogo, and that it has once or twice out efficiently 5"

and energetic than. He is head of the German preparations were made to stay a while at the phenomenon, some predicting the advent of a mission, numbering 14 priests, mostly Prussians island. The vessel had but a small cargo, but volcanic cruption, others a big earthquake. from the Rhine provinces and Bavarians. He besides a fine fishing outfit, had a steam laurch | The Hyogo News says that avidently the speaks hopefully of his diocese, which numbers and several lifebouts. The month of January authorities have at last come to the conclusion 6.000 native converts to Christianity, in the passed uneventfully, but February began with that some step should be put to the companythree prefectures which are included in his sec. stormy weather and heavy gales. On the 3rd a mongoring which has been going on so briskly operations is now under consideration.

but delivered it to the late Italian Minister. ries not of French nationality.

their legal rights to France, are not acting ing January while fishing, the boat being cap- femnts to escape, and all work ceased for forcibly here, as they are willing to await sized by a heavy sea and he being too weak to three, days. Then a strong body of conthe possible modus nivendi that may come swim. Three native sailors who were on the stables reinforced the warders, and with their from Rome to satisfy all concerned. It is a pity that Monsieur Constans, who, dur- what they had gone through when they arrived mentions, and the circumstance is significant ing his stay in the east, acquired new views at Honolulu." about the Catholic missions, and no longer ranks The captain and his family are very thankful out of the 1,100 at Mike, and remarks that there DEAR SIR,—This afternoon I had occasion to as Saul, the persecutor did not settle the quest at their deliverance, as they would surely have may be some special reason for this abnormal witness are instance of the most shocking tion of the protectorate and its numerous issues starved had they remained undiscovered or the unhealthiness. And the same paper considers proved the signatures to the deed of separation on going home from the office I found my wife | brutality. Close to the City Hall two ponies | before he went away, as his superior boldness, island much longer. Captain Walker will re- the transfer of 500 additional convicts to the of the defendant. Before I married him my dismissed. I first agreed with her to separate to keep the wet off-while the mator sat quietly advantage to French interests. There is always very ill and may not live. Jorgensen, who left has been excessive. Anyhow there is little doubt name was June Frances Petersen. Three years in 1882. She then went to Singapore and dozing on one of the inner steps leading to the h danger, unless Rome soon decides, that the the island so basely, taking with him the pro- the matter will be properly investigated and the

> The three probabilities or potentialities now loft on the island. So unbearable had Jorgenin plain view, viz.: -the re-establishment of sen become, that Captain Walker reports but direct relations between China and the Papacy for the interference on several occasions of his The Hochi Shimbun states that an Australian by the foundation of an internunciature at wife he surely would have shot him. The boat merchant has written to the Japanese Govern-Peking; the increase of the energetic German in which the three were must have been picked ment offering \$200,000 per annum for the priof an offshoot from the well ordered and power- Honolulu, and without reporting the terrible the Japanese Empire. renewal of spiritual activity amongst the this country. Papal Delegation; by healing the igouble and posed of Lieut. Webb of her Britannic Majes. Secretary of the Navy to have her re-surveyed restating divisions and sub-divisions as much as ty's ship Cormorant, president; T. Rain Walker. to ascertain if she is worthy of remain for serpossible, and, fastly, by enforcement of some British Vice-Consul, and Captain Bowers, of vice on the Asiatic Station. kind of discipline. This last condition is become the British bark Royal Tur. sident sections are drifting towards the debased count:-

the faith of our true Lord.

ventional to be vivifying. The conception of the nection with two of the Seigel's crew who lost Christian religion held in England, Germany, their lives on the island. He tried to get away and the United States (speaking of t'e more with the boat likewise, and finally was left on the Protestant countries, is in 1889 a very different island a menace to any persons unfortulate one to that held say thirty years ago, but the enough to be cast away there. tress that prevails among the natives occupies | Protestant methods in vegue in China new are those of one hundred years ago plus some not very desirable additions. It is encouraging convert to Islam never returns to idolatry; lso that it often happens one member of a family, who has been a visitor to or resident in the more north-westerly parts of the means of converting first his family, then his neighbours, so that by native and non-professional | On the 11th had a very strong N. W. gale. emissaries it very often happens, in the circum- Landed on the island and dug a well; got some stances stated, that by one man a pagen village in firewood from wreckage. Found some remains the course of a few years is transformed into a of the gear of the Dunnottar Castle. The house Mussulman commune. So also with Christianity. | built by the Hawaiian Government] has been In Peking there are numerous families, good blown down and mostly buried in the sand. Dug cases of cholera are daily occurring at Bangkok, Christians, who are seemeded from the proselytes up the remains of chouse and staked it up to but it seems to be of a mild type as the deaths of the great Jesuits. Shanghai there are still, catch rain in the tanks. Planted the seed of do not appear to be numerous, only two or three though the numbers were sadly reduced there the lumina and hau trees brought from Bonin bodies being brought to Wat Saket each day. and in the silk country, many Christin des- Island. Left the lagoon March 13th and condents of the converts of St. Francis Xavier, anchored outside of the entrance to catch formerly editor of the Siam Beekly Advertiser, end a French Catholic priest told as in 1880, sharks. On the 14th lost an anchor and was one of the victims. She was, however, of that when he was making a walking tour-from made sail for Midway Island on the 16th. advanced age, being 77, and easily succounded Awameri to Tokyo, and across from Niigata to weather fine. At. Midway Island found Capt. to the disease, Sendai, in Japan, at almost every inn where he F. D. Walker of the wrecked bark Wandering The Sunn frazelte of the 11th inst. says: stopped be was sought out and saluted by Minstel with crew, in a very bad condition from Messrs. Kim Cheng & Co's. Rice Mill at Bang-Japanese whos: ancestors were converted by St. | want of food. Relieved his wants as far as my | kek has been lighted up by electricity with 70 Francis Xavier, or by the apostolic Spanish ability and romained there to get wood and wa. incandescent lumps of 16 candle power each since priests of that and later days. There is much

> BARK "WANDERING MINSTREL."

encouragement to be drawn from this fact.

FOURTREN MONTHS ON A DESERT ISLAND. of the loss of the barque Wandering Minstrel, ritius, died, in my opinion from scurvy, the cap- hai Banking Corporation, the Mercantile Gazette Captain alker, owned by the Hongkong Shark tain's family suffering from the same disease. adds :- We understand that bank notes of the The San Francisco Chronicle of the 21st sea burials on the same day. Arrived at Hono- issued by the Corporation. This will be a great April gives the following account:-On February 14th a notice was posted on change that a reward of \$100 would be paid by REPORT OF THE WRECKED BARK "WANDERING classes if notes of the value of one tical were. A. S. Murray for information as to the whereabouts of the bark "Mandering Minstrel, which left Honolulu on December 10th, 1887, on a at French Frigate She is on the 18th idem. Hitchcook, the engineer who is alleged to have ornise among the South Sea islands.

The account of the captain of the Wandering vessel was a stannel craft, built at Peterhead

Minstrel is one of terrible suffering on an unin-The Chinese Times says :- It is said the habited island. In his report he says :- " We when the rest of the crew were saved. The been attended by violent disturbance of the Moneignor Anzer (Bishop in partibus infide- weather was fine, and a quantity of fishing gear surface of the water. Naturally, says the Japan ium), of South Shantung, is now here a young was landed so as to commence shark fishing, and Mail, people are excited about so strange a

It is probable that the numbers of German furious storm provailed, the barometer falling to for a considerable time past. The projectors of Catholic missionaries in China will ere long be 20 30. Both anchor chains parted, and a third the Osaka Electric Railway will not be permitted largely increased, as the extension of mission anchor which was dropped was dragged toward to enrich the community by means of that the reef. Seeing that nothing could be done to delectable scheme—at any rate for the present— It is said that Senor Oniz, Charge d' Affaires | save the vessel, at 1.30 that, afternoon the boats | because the local authorities | declined to grant of Spain, and Senor Marcal, Interpreter of the were lowered and the Wandering Minstrel was them permission to form the proposed company. Spanish Legation here, have gone to Hankow was left to her fate. She was then striking The Hando News says :- Serious trouble is reheavily on the coral-bound slrore. A safe land- ported to have again occurred at the Milke coal Bishop Scarella, of the Italian mission to ing was made through the breakers, and all mines among the prisoners employed there—in lounn, it was who applied to Monsieur Lemaire, made themselves as comfortable as possible on fact, almost a repetition of the emente that took Minister of France, for a passport for the shore. The storm lasted a week. The bark place a few years ago, when the desperate con-Italian ; riest, Padre Menocate. The Yamen, broke to pieces rapidly, and it was impossible to victs fired the mine, and numbers of them perishhowever, as agreed upon, granted the passport, save much of the previsions, although a few time ed miserably . A vernacular paper, the Ching of ment and fruit ware recovered.

ing more and more necessary, as certain dis- The Hawaiian Gazette gives the following ac- received information stating that on the 13th and revolting methods of the Salvation Army, a | Capt. Walker, wife, and four children all show | Oshima and destroyed more than half the houses. movement that cannot fail to produce deplorable evidence of their severe privations on the desert This, says the Japan Gazette, is the outburst island whereon—they-were-cast.—During-the Captain-Nye-last month-reported he had seen Rightly understood, no ethical and religious fourteen months on Midway Island they had to The delay in the receipt of this official report is system has been given to the world so essen subsist upon the abounding sea birds and their doubtless owing to the few and slow means of tially flexible and adaptive as that of Christian- eggs, and the fish that they were able to catch. communication with Oshima. which is suited to all ruces, white, yellow, One of their sons, a young lad, was so weak the t or black, and to all classes of minds, whether he had to be carried to the boat on embarking Negritic or Indo-Aryan, and the diversities for this port. With the improved regimen on between these two points. But while recog- the Norma, he has regained some strength and nizing their high aims, it seems to many that the shore breezes are restoring colour to his face, and published in the Courrier d'Haiphong, gives Profestant missions in the East, as a rule, and The native sailors of the Minstrel did not seem | brief particulars of a fight between a column too prope to ignore the two most vital and bend to suffer much from the wild tare on the island under Comma dant Bandart and a band of ficial qualities of Christianity we have Captain Walker, on being informed of the phates who had set up three clockades. These mentioned. If the teachings of Knox, Calvin, report that Cameron, his mate (who was master, were stormed and the stockades destroyed, the Simeon, and of the more modern but not of the I. I. S. N. Co. Flanter when wrecked), nightes being put to flight. The French lost more advanced dissidents of this day fail to was reported to be kneping a saloon at Tacoma, three killed and eleven wounded. The enemy's reach the Turanian mind, why not try the other | Wash, said he well believed it. Cameron took loss was unknown. countless resources of Christianity, as change the 'up with the desperado Jorgensen, who the lawful methods as you will, the objectives was left on Midway Island when the will always be the same, or should be, viz. ma. General Seiget's crow was rescued, and terial and moral improvement, civilization, and both of them made a great deal of trouble. What became of them, so far as he know, is tole We merely put before our readers some of the in the Captain's report. So dangere s a chamore superficial aspects of a matter that deeply ractor was dorgonsen proving himself to b concerns all who have interests in the present Captain Walker was several times decided to and future of the Chinese Empire. The ordinary shoot him for self-protection. Each time his views of the Protestant missionaries-with a few | w fe restrained him. Jorgenson, it will be rewell-known exceptions-are probably too, con- membered, was suspected of foul play in con-

The reports of both n asters are as follows:-REPORT OF THE SCHOONER "NORMA," OF Left Bonin Island February 4th at 3 p.m. with fresh breezes. In lat. 24 deg. 20 min. N. and long, 153 deg. 5 min. 7 sec. E., February 11th light winds and fair. From thence to Ocean Island, February 26th, strong N. W. lagoon; lay off the island till March 1st, entered | a into lagoon and staved there till March 13th.

fit to embark. During the time mentioned we sistance of Mr. Leonardi, put up the installation lonce had to leave Wellbrook for safety, as a gale and up to date it has worked splendidly. The was threatening. Anchored under the lee of dynamo is one of Brush's patent, which is concher in the coral. On the 26th sailed for Hone. durability. inlu; being chartered by Capt. & D. Walker to When announcing the arrival at Bangkok of. By the American mail news has been received named Edward David Dawson, a native of Man. of the branch there of the Hongkong and Shanglulu April 6th at 2 p.m. C. Johnson, Master.

MINSTREL." Left Honolulu December 10th, 1887. Arrived The Siam Gazette says that Frederick A.

On April 6th there arrived at Honolulu the fruits, etc.

found (Toppin F. D. Walker of the bark Wan- Two seamen died of some obscure disease and dering Minefeel and his crow. They were in a one was drowned while fishing. During the pitiable condition. The captain, his wife and passage to this port one more died of scurvy. My

Russell, and I came to the conclusion it was bet- in being induced to enter into this agreement. necessarily about the muddiness of the water insisted upon having the roods pawned on more months, during which time they had suffered March 17, 1859, the schooner Norma arrived ter to receive \$15 than probably nothing at all. In answer to that letter he wrote to Mr. Ost causing danger to health, but perhaps some of favourable conditions than generally allowed most terribly from the want of food, living on at Midway Island shark fishing, and under agreerudely constructed but and were in rags. Lack | The back Wandering Minsteel was owned by documents to which he had no right. He pleaded of food had reduced them to ekeletons and they the Hongkong Shirk Fishery Company, Limited. innocence, saying that they had been given to were so weak that it was March 26th before the She was insured in the China Traders' Insurhim. The authorities told him that he would be sick were able to be moved on hourd the schooner. and Company for \$8,000, the Chinese Insurwhich sailed at once for Honolulu. On the vo- ance Company \$4,000, the Yangtze Insurance yage the sailer Edward David Dawson, a native Company 3.000, the North China Insurance of Mauritius, died of sourcy. The deceased was Company \$6,000, the South British Company \$2,000, and Lloyds of England £325. The Scotland, in 1875. She was 362 tons burden.

strange statement to the effect that a noise re-

Dempo, gives particulars of the latest outbreak, The Yamen, with some apparent inconsist "Things now began to look serious. There and makes possible an inference that excessive tency, for which, however, valid reasons exist, were fifteen people on the island, and food was severity had samething to do with it-at least have lately and since the rebuff to Monsieur daily becoming scantier. Jorgensen and the the paper states that the prisoners complained of Lemaire which we chronicled, given to the mate, John Cameron, were together much the long hours they were compelled to work French Legation three passports for missional of the time, and were continually quarrell in the mine, and also accused the priing with the sailors and making thom- ton officials of positive cruelty. Early By late letters it would appear that the Pro- selves generally objectionable. Finally, on last March about 200 convicts were transferred paganda Fide of Rome, the President of which October 15, 1885, having induced the Chinese from the Tokyo and Miyagi gaols to Mike, a Cardinal Simeoni, is now engaged in discos- cook to go with them, they stole the largest life- where a large number of men sentenced to penal sing the whole bearings of Catholic missions in | boat and all of the provisions in camp and set servitede are employed under contract made by China, the question of jurisdiction included, and sail. After that matters became worse, all of the Government with the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha the probable and certainly most practical solution | the provisions being gone. The four children | in working the coal mines leased to that Comwill be the despatch to Peking of a Papal In- and the wife of Captain Walker kept up nobly. pany There are over 1,500 prisoners at the mines. ternuncio or Apostolical Delegate. (A Nuncio About the first of the present year two sailors and disputes, ending in a serious affray, occurred ranks with Ambassador, an Internuncio and died from some disease, probably scurvy. Day between the new arrivals and the older residents Apostolical Dele, a sith an Envoy Ex- after day passed monotonously. The chi'dren of the ronal establishment. The available force traordinary and Ma r Plenipotentiary). In finally gave in, and were all suffering from of warders does not appear to have been the meantime Germany, Italy, and Spain, sourcy, as was Mrs. Walker, when the Norma sufficiently numerous to cope effectively though they will not surrender one tittle of picked them up. One sailor was drowned dur- with the rioters, who made repeated at-

island did not suffer much, and showed but little assistance order was quickly restored. The Chiuggi that there is a daily average of 170 prisoners sick

missions; and the settlement in this country up by some vessel, or else the three reached vilege of advertising on the postage stamps of ful English Dominican order, points to the predicament of the captain and crew sailed for The U.S. gunbout Monocacy, recently ordered by the Navy Department to be disposed of, Catholic missions. Considering this the Pro- A naval court of inquiry was convened in and which was to have been put up to auction testant missionaries should, in generous emu. Honolulu on March 12th, and justified Captain at Yokohama on the 13th instant, has been withation, prepare to do their best by founding a Walker in his position in relation to the loss of drawn from sale. Admiral Belknap having recommon headship in Peking, answering to the the Wandering Minstrel. The court was com- crived a cablegram on the 5th inst. from the

> The Tokyo City Government on the 7th inst. ultimo an eruption took place on the island of

> > TONQUIN.

A telegram from Monkay, dated 13th May,

In consequence of the cholera epidemic at Manila the usual service in the Cathedral in honour of the fete day of the King of Spain on the 17th inst, was ordered to be omitted-from the ceremonies. On the 15th instant there were 3 deaths in the municipal radius of Manila, of which 28 were attributed to cholera, 7 to small pox, and 18 to other diseases. A curious competition attended with fatal

results is reported in the Manila Comercio. A Chinese workman suggested to several of his companions to try which of them could continue exposed to the sun, on a plank of wood, for two hours, the stakes amounting to \$12. Several. of them made the attempt but all but one quickly abandoned it. This one continued intrepidly The time clunted from two o'clock. At half past three the persevering competitor transferred himself to the ground. The two hours expired, and his companious thought he was lying down as a matter of choice, but on going winds. Very high-breakers; could not enter the inn to bin some time later they found to their surprise that he was dead.

B A N G K O KThe Siam Mercantile Gazette ays that a few Atrs. S. J. Smith, wife of the Rev. S. J. Smith.

ter until the 26th of March, when the sick were last wo k. Mr. George Stewart, with the as the island till the gale was over, but lost an an- sidered the best that is made for simplicity and

bring the wrecked people to the port of Hono. Mr. Jasper Young from London via Singapore, lulu. On the 28th one of the wrecked erew to not as assistant to Mr. J. R. M. Sa ith, agent We buried the deceased in the usual custom of value of 5 ticals and upwards will shortly be boon to the community, but we think it would be a still greater book, especially to the poorer

Left same place December 27th. Arrived at fired a revolver at Captain Anderson of the Some time afterward Mr. Murray, who is the Midway Island and anchored in W. l'e's Harbour Oriental Hotel, Langkok, on the 25th April, was local agent of the South British Fire and Ma. January 9, 1884. Lind bad weather for several arrested the same evening and brought before rine Insurance Company, was told by a sailor days. Found a man named Jorgenson on the Mr. E. H. French, Acting Brilish Consul, the who had been at Honolula, but who came from island, having been wrecked in the schooner Gea. next morning and charged with the offence. Mr. Tadoma. Detectives were immediately sent - February commenced with heavy weather and been examined the further hearing was adjournthere, but further than to learn that Cameron on the 3rd a furious, storm came, on, bar, 29.30, ed till the following day, whon further evidence had kept a saloon in Olympia and from there Parted both chairs and dragged the third and was adduced. The prisoner was then cautioned had gone to Tacoma, their visit was fruitless and chor toward the reef. At 1.30 p.m. abandoned in the usual way and asked if he had anything the fate of the Wandering Minstrel remained a the vessel, she, then striking heavily, and got to say, but he replied he had nothing to say at mystery until yesterday, when Mr. Murray re- on shore through the be vy breakers, all hands present. He then was committed for trial, the saved no provisions except a few time of meats. The trial cannot take place until the return of the steamer Pukskan, as two important witnesses British schooner Norma, Captain C. Johnson. October 13th, the mate John Cameron, a Chi- are employed on board of that vessel-